

RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK AUSTRIANS

Defenses at Ussok
Said to be Fall-
ing Back

LOSSES ARE HEAVY

Czar's Troops Expected to be
In Hungary Before End
Of Week

Turkish Minister of Finance Asserts
That War Cannot Last Much Long-
er and That Germany Will Not
Make Another Winter Campaign—
French Capture Village of Regnie-
ville From Germans April 1.

(By United Press)
Petrograd, April 5.—The Austro-
German defenses at Ussok are re-
ported to be falling back steadily
through the mountains to the north
and northwest to their forts on the
heights.

A great battle for the possession of
Lug pass is about to take place.
The newspapers declared the
losses of the enemy to be great and
before the end of the week the Rus-
sians will be well advanced into Hun-
gary.

Austrians Forces Defeated
London, April 5.—A dispatch from
Petrograd gives a semi-official an-
nouncement of the defeat of Austrian
forces which penetrated Bessarabia.
It says:

"The Austrians were defeated and
in part annihilated. A division of
the Austrian infantry and a brigade
of cavalry held an organized position
near the villages of Schilovitz and
Malintz. Two columns of Russian
infantry attacked them and enveloped
their front on the morning of March
30, one column from the north and
one from the south.

"The enemy resisted desperately
while the Russian troops delivered
assaults with the bayonet. Casual-
ties came up and dismounted. They
used cold steel, and the heights
were carried.

"Meanwhile, at the village at
Reukosine, about eight miles north,
an Austrian force was driven out by
Cossacks with the bayonet. The
Austrians then began a retreat along
the whole front."

Says War Will End Soon
Paris, April 5.—A dispatch from
Geneva quotes David Bey, the Tur-
kish minister of finances, as saying:
"I am of the opinion the war can-
not last much longer, for the Ger-
mans will be unwilling to make a
second winter campaign. I expect
therefore, a definite solution toward
the end of October."

French Capture a Village
Paris, April 5.—The war office last
night said: "We have taken posses-
sion of the village of Regnieville,
about 2 1/2 kilometers to the west
of Fayen Haye, which we occupied
on April 1."

State Council of the Knights of Columbus

The meeting of the State Council
of the Knights of Columbus, to be
held in Philadelphia the first four
days of the week beginning on May
9, will be the greatest gathering of
the order ever held in this state, ac-
cording to arrangements made by the
Philadelphia committee. Every one
of the 130 councils of the order in
Pennsylvania will be represented by
several delegates, and from Pitts-
burgh, Erie, Scranton, Reading and
Harrisburg will come large delega-
tions of Knights, accompanied by
their families in many instances.

During the executive session of the
order the women among the visitors
will be entertained with an extensive
program now being worked out by a
special committee.

Safety Museum Moves

(By United Press)
New York, April 5.—Inaugurating
a new campaign for industrial safety
in New York's shops and factories,
the American safety Museum today
opened new quarters in the heart of
the manufacturing district. Improve-
ment of working conditions in indus-
trial lines both as to safety and hy-
gienic conditions is the object of the
organization of which Banker James
Hosmer is head.

Patrick Gilday Is In New Position

Patrick Gilday, who for the past
20 years has been a devoted labor
leader and for 12 years served as
president of District No. 2, U. M. W.
of A., which consists of all of Cen-
tral Pennsylvania, and which position
he resigned on March 31, left on Easter
Sunday for Darby, Conn.

Mr. Gilday was appointed by the
department of labor to serve with D.
R. Reeve, a manufacturer of Trenton,
N. J., on a commission to adjust a
settlement with the silver workers at
that place. This is not new work,
however, for Mr. Gilday, as he took
an important part in the late West
Virginia coal strike and is a member
of the committee appointed by Presi-
dent Wilson to investigate the great
Colorado coal strike. On this com-
mission, Mr. Gilday serves with the
Hon. Seth Low, of New York, and
Chas. W. Miller, of Philadelphia.

The resignation of Mr. Gilday as
president of this district was accepted
with great regret, but the strain from
overwork was so great his physicians
and family advised him to resign.

Under his leadership the district
has increased from 15,000, or about
one-third of the miners, to 45,000,
with a surplus of \$75,000 in the treas-
ury, after a distribution of \$100,000
to poor miners' families.

James Purcell, of Arnot, Pa., who
succeeded Mr. Gilday, is a leader
among the miners and has served
them for a number of years in official
work. With his experience and capabil-
ity he is qualified to continue this
work.

Charles O'Neil, who was the effi-
cient private secretary to Mr. Gilday
was elevated to the office of vice-
president to succeed Mr. Purcell. Mr.
O'Neil is one of the brightest and
most efficient men in this district, and
Clearfield is proud to have him hon-
ored in this office.

Richard Gilbert was reelected as
secretary-treasurer, which reelection
demonstrates the praise due him bet-
ter than we can say it.

FOREST CAMPS BEING AUTHORIZED BY STATE

Harrisburg, April 5.—The state
department of forestry has granted
permits for 215 sites for cottages and
camps on state forest reserves under
the act approved last session, and it
is expected that many more will be
granted before the summer camping
season. More than a score of appli-
cations were made at the meeting of
the commission this week.

Arrangements have been made to
lease 1500 acres of forest land in
Lyons county this year, and surveys
are being made for a number in the
western part of the state.

3000 Men On Strike In Chicago

(By United Press)
Chicago, April 5.—Three thousand
millworkers went on strike here this
morning.

This number is made up of sash,
floor and blind and window and office
fixtures workers.

They struck for an increase of
wages.

HOUTZDALE MAN ON THE PENNSY RETIRED LIST

Among the employees of the Penn-
sylvania railroad who have been re-
tired and been placed on the honor
roll because of age is John W.
Baughman, of Houtzdale, forman of
the Tyrone division, who severed his
connection with the Pennsy on March
1, after having served the company
36 years and 11 months. Mr. Baugh-
man was born in Blair county in
1845, and in 1858 entered the service
of the Pennsy, with which he re-
mained continuously with the excep-
tion of one year spent in the army
in the civil war.

Boston Elks Dedicate Home

(By United Press)
Boston, April 5.—With elaborate
ceremonies and prominent speakers,
the new Elks Club in Central Square
was dedicated today.

Three Men Murdered In Restaurant Cellar

(By United Press)
New York, April 5.—Otto Zinn,
proprietor of the Third Avenue res-
taurant, Roman Held and Stephen
Boborinsky were murdered last night
by robbers in one of the most daring
crimes known to the police here. The
responsibility is placed on the police-
men in whose district the crime was
committed. Held went to the cellar
for a bucket of coal and while stooped
over the robbers hit him on top of head
and other articles.

EXTRA! EXTRA! JOHNSON KNOCKED OUT IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH

Forty Thousand People Witness The Big Fight in Havana Today

HAVANA, Cuba, April 5.—At least 40,000 persons assembled at the hall in Ha-
vana, Cuba this afternoon to witness the fight between Big Jess Willard and Jack John-
son who has held the World championship for several years

Both fighters entered the ring feeling confident of victory, but the white man had
the best qualities and the negro went down to his defeat in the twenty-sixth round.

The battle was for the heavyweight championship of the world and was one of
the fiercest fights ever held in the fist arena.

(By United Press)

AMERICANS ASKED TO PAY WAR TAX TO VILLA FOLLOWERS

Trouble Expected From Attempt To Levy Tribute Upon Cit- izens of United States

Washington Expected to Make Fresh
Protests Against the Action of the
Villistas—Germans Paying War
Loan, but Americans and British
Are Resisting the Imposition Thus
Far.

Washington, April 5.—Serious
trouble may be provoked between the
Villa authorities at Monterey and the
American and other foreign residents
of that city, according to reports
reaching Washington, as a result of
the attempts to get large sums of
money from foreign as well as Mexi-
can business men.

Advices received yesterday indicate
that a second forced contribution has
been demanded of the business men
by the Villistas. The first was asked
for in the name of "the poor," but it
is reported that the second forced
contribution is designated openly as
a war loan. According to the under-
standing of the situation here, the
funds of both the loans for "the poor"
and the "war loans" are devoted to
identical purposes, both going for
the purchase of munitions of war, with
only a small margin for the poor.

Villa personally imposed the first
contribution and informed the fore-
igners that they would have to pay
just the same as the Mexicans. Pro-
tests from the American and British
governments, however, resulted in the
foreigners being exempted.

It is now proposed by the Vil-
listas, according to advices re-
ceived here that no one shall
be exempted from the payment of the
war loan. This is certain to evoke
fresh protests from Washington.
Owing to the difficulties of communi-
cation between here and Monterey it
is thought likely that to get word to
Consul Hanna at Monterey will re-
quire considerable time.

The last report received here said
that the Germans at Monterey were
paying the war loan, but that the
Americans and British have refused
thus far.

Ismael Palsfox, in charge of the
foreign office of the Villa-Zapata gov-
ernment in Mexico City, yesterday
telegraphed Enrique Lorente, Wash-
ington representative, that there
was no intention of evacuating
Mexico City as reported in diploma-
tic dispatches several days ago.

Havana, Cuba, April 5.—Knock-
ing out John Arthur Johnson in the
twenty-sixth round, Jess Willard, the
Kansas City Cowboy won the heavy
weight pugilistic championship of the
world before more than forty thou-
sand people at the race track, nine
miles from this city.

Willard Led From the Start
Almost from the first clang of the
gong the Kansan had the best of it.
In the majority of the rounds he
found Johnson easy to block and
succeeded time and time again in
landing hard blows on his body.
The latter bothered Johnson most,
and several times during the fight
he lost his poise.

IMPRESSIVE SIGHT ON EASTER MORNING

Yesterday will long be remembered
by the members of the Presbyterian
church, as one of the great days of
the church. The meetings held all
the previous week were largely at-
tended, more coming than at any pre-
vious Easter week. The sermons of
Dr. Daubenspeck were exceptionally
powerful and interesting. The spirit
manifested throughout all the week
was deeply religious.

On Sabbath morning the church
was crowded with worshippers. The
music by the choir and organist was
beautiful and inspiring. Thirty per-
sons were received into the fellow-
ship of the church. It was an im-
pressive sight, for it was a great
answer to prayer. The sermon was
an appeal taken from the angel's
message at the empty tomb on the
first Easter day: "He has gone be-
fore you into Galilee, there ye shall
see Him." Jesus has gone before us
into our Galilee, into the daily duties
of life, in the home, the shop, the
world. There is no place we are
called to go that He has not preced-
ed us. And as we go up into our
Galilee there we shall see Him. See
Him as the Bible reveals Him in all
His beauty. See Him in His daily
providence, and care. Know Him by
the consciousness of His presence
when we are doing our duty in our
service to men.

The self-denial offering for the de-
ficient in the mission boards amounted
to \$72.18. All in all, it was a blessed
day for the church and the kingdom
of Jesus Christ.

Bulgarians Attack Serbian Guardsmen

London, April 5.—Bulgarian ir-
regulars have invaded Serbian terri-
tory. The attacked and overwhelmed
Serbian frontier guards. Reinforce-
ments, hastily summoned, enabled the
Serbians to scatter the invaders and
drive them across their own border.
An official statement issued in Nish
and received here by way of Paris
said:

"Last night, at about 2 A. M., Bul-
garian irregulars wearing military
uniforms attacked in large numbers
our outposts at Valandovo. Our
frontier guards, overwhelmed by su-
perior numbers, were forced to give
ground and retreated in the direction
of the railway station at Sermitza.
"At 5 A. M. the Bulgarians occu-
pied all the heights on the left bank
of the Vardar. The losses on both
sides were serious.

WOMANS CLUB WILL AWARD PRIZES IN FLOWER CONTEST

Decides to Hold Another Con- test Open to Public School Children

Pupils of Fifth, Sixth and Seventh
Grades May Compete—Rules Gov-
erning the Contest—Selections
from "Madame Butterfly" to be
Given Thursday Evening, April 15.

The members of the Womens club
are requested to note that the next
meeting will be held on Tuesday
afternoon, April 13. Notice of the
meeting will be given hereafter.

The Womens club has decided to
hold another flower contest this year,
similar to the one held so success-
fully last year. This contest will be
open to children of the fifth, sixth
and seventh grades of the public
schools of Clearfield and vicinity.
The contest will be confined to annual
flowers, planted and grown by the
contestants and the exhibits will be
judged according to the following
scale:

Perfection of flowers 5 points
Variety of flowers 3 points
Arrangements of flowers 2 points

There will be a first prize of \$5,
two second prizes of \$2.50 each, and
five third prizes of \$1 each.

Selections from the opera,
"Madame Butterfly," will be given
again on Thursday evening, April 15,
under the auspices of the Womens
club, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Miss
Marian Bigler, Mrs. E. C. Reeve and
Miss Nancy Miller are the soloists
and will be assisted by Miss Anna
Wrigley and Miss Alice Smith. Price
of admission, 25 cents.

ECONOMIC MOVEMENT BY NEW YORK CENTRAL

The New York Central railroad is
trying an experiment. The company
has started to run coal trains from
Cherry Tree to Jersey Shore with one
crew for the trip each way, thus
doing away with the third crew
which has been making the run.

The round trip of 280 miles is now
made with two crews, but it is not
believed by railroad men that this
schedule can be maintained when
business opens up and more trains
are needed to haul coal to the east-
ern market, unless the river route is
double tracked.

As a result of this movement eight
teen men in this place have been laid
off, temporarily, at least.

British Steamer Olivine Torpedoed by Submarine

(By United Press)
London, April 5.—The British
steamer Olivine was torpedoed by a
German submarine, the admiralty an-
nounced today.

The Russian three masted vessel
Hermes also was sunk, it was learn-
ed. The vessel was sailing from
Portsmouth and was sunk off the Isle
of Wight. The losses of life were not
given.

Berlin, via The Hague, April 5.—
The American steamer Green Brier
Fullerton on Turnpike avenue.

Vocational Education Object of This Bill

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, April 5.—Vocational
education would be made general
throughout Pennsylvania were two
bills now pending before the state
legislature enacted.

One measure, by Representative M.
A. Millman, of Armstrong, would
create a bureau of vocational educa-
tion in the department of public in-
struction. This bureau would have
two sub-divisions, one having super-
vision over agriculture and rural
schools, the other over city and town
schools, in which various industrial
arts would be taught. Each division
would have a head receiving \$4,000
annually, with two assistants each,
who would do supervising, at \$2,000
annually. All would be appointed by
the superintendent of public instruc-
tion.

The duties of the bureau shall be
to investigate the need for, aid in the
establishment of, supervise, inspect
and approve schools, departments and
courses of manual training, domes-
tic science, household arts, rural
agricultural, industrial and commer-
cial education, and general continuan-
ce schools, when maintained as a
part of the public school system.
The bureau would also administer the
compulsory education law, regulate
the issuance of employment certifi-
cates, and perform such additional
functions as may be prescribed by
the superintendent of public instruc-
tion.

To carry out the provision of the
act, and to provide for vocational
education as already established in
Pennsylvania, a bill appropriating
\$225,000 has been offered by Repre-
sentative Fred Fruit. Of this
amount \$100,000 would be devoted to
the support of agricultural schools,
\$175,000 for the support of industrial
schools, \$60,000 for the support of
household arts schools, \$25,000 for
payment of pupils' tuition in voca-
tional schools outside their own dis-
trict, and \$65,000 maintaining the bu-
reau of vocational education.

BOROUGHES HAVE RIGHT OF EMINENT DOMAIN

Governor Brumbaugh has approved
the bill granting to boroughs and in-
corporated towns the right of emi-
nent domain to take land dedicated to
public use, but no longer employed
for the purpose for which granted,
and lands where title is defective for
"the erection of a town hall, hose
house, lock-up and other buildings
and works as are necessary for pub-
lic municipal purposes."

The governor has also approved the
bill confirming all deeds and convey-
ances of lands under wills, provided
copies of wills are filed.

Eight Dead Scores Hurt In Big Fire

(By United Press)
Chicago, April 5.—Eight persons
were killed and a score of others were
hurt in a fire which destroyed a large
department house on Pine Grove
avenue.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

JOFFRE SAYS THE ALLIES WILL WIN IN THE WAR

Paris, April 5.—General Joffre has
predicted a speedy termination of the
war in victory for the allies, accord-
ing to a dispatch from Dunkirk pub-
lished today in the Eclair. The dis-
patch reads as follows:

"General Joffre, the French com-
mander-in-chief, in the course of a
visit to Belgian headquarters to
decorate certain Belgian officers with
the Legion of Honor, told King Al-
bert and Premier De Broqueville that
the war soon would come to an end
to the advantage of the allies."

Military Eucher

The Knights of Columbus will give
a military eucher in the K. of C.
rooms on Wednesday evening April
7, at 8 P. M.

Supreme Court Reconsiders

(By United Press)
Washington, April 5.—The long-
waited decision upon the appeal of
Geo. M. Frank of Atlanta from con-
viction of alleged murder of Mary
Phagan, 14-year-old factory girl, was
expected today when the supreme
court resumed its sittings after a
fortnight's Easter recess. Since it
recessed March 29 the court has been
preparing opinions exclusively and
has not other important decisions ex-
pected today.

SEVENTY LIVES LOST IN STORM

More Than a Score Of Vessels are Wrecked

SEVERAL OVERDUE

Two Coal Barges Sank off the Delaware Capes and Crews Drown

Prize Maurice Sends Appeal for Help
on Saturday, But Ships Which
Went to the Rescue Were Unable
to Find Her and it is Believed That
She Went to the Bottom.

(By United Press)
New York, April 5.—Seventy lives
and thousands of dollars damage to
property is the toll of the storm
which raged here on Saturday. More
than a score of vessels have been
sunk and several are overdue from
which nothing has been heard, among
them being the Prize Maurice with
49 persons on board, the tug, Edward
Luckenbach, with 14 persons and the
Jefferson, at Norfolk. Three vessels
have been sunk off Cape Hatteras.
The revenue cutter Tampico, at Tam-
pico, having 13 on board has not been
found.

Appealed for Help

Confirmation of the disaster of the
Prize Maurice was received yesterday
by R. D. Bettman, head of the freight
department of the Royal Dutch West
India Mail line, in a wireless from its
traveling inspector, A. A. Bloom, who
is aboard the Clyde liner Algonquin,
due today at this port from Santo
Domingo. Mr. Bloom's message told
how the Algonquin, which caught the
Maurits, proceeded at once to the
position given by the Dutch liner,
about 50 miles east of Cape Henry.

Could Not Find Her
Other steamships that also had
caught the distress call were cruising
in the vicinity, and none heard more
nor saw anything of the Prize
Maurits. The essential part of the
message to Mr. Bettman ran:

"Last wireless news from Prize
Maurits showed that she was sinking
fast. Nothing more about her since.
Fear all hands are lost."

The message was undated and un-
timed and Mr. Bettman said he had
no theory about the foundering.

Two Coal Barges Sank

Lewes, Del., April 5.—Saturday's
coast storm claimed 10 victims in the
vicinity of the Delaware Capes.
They were the crews of the Consoli-
dated Coal company's barges Nos. 6
and 9, bound from Baltimore for Bos-
ton, with coal, and were drowned
when their craft foundered near
Cape Henlopen and went to pieces in
the gale.

16 of Tug's Crew Lost
Norfolk, Va., April 5.—The tug Ed-
ward Luckenbach sank off Cape
Saturday. Sixteen of the crew of 18
men are reported lost.

Easter Day Blizzard Visits Atlantic City

While Clearfielders basked in the
balmy air and bright sunshine of
Easter day, one hundred and fifty
thousand Easter visitors were mar-
ooned in Atlantic City hotels, ac-
cording to brief reports received over
a railroad wire which was being
troubled with difficulty yesterday.
The seashore resort was in the grip
of the worst April snowstorm it has
experienced in 17 years. Practically
all telegraph and telephone wires
were down and communication with
the outside was all but cut off. Great
damage has been inflicted in prop-
erty at the resort and in nearby terri-
tory. Snow drifted to the depth of
seven feet on the boardwalk.

Supreme Court Reconsiders

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waited decision upon the appeal of
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fortnight's Easter recess. Since it
recessed March 29 the court has been
preparing opinions exclusively and
has not other important decisions ex-
pected today.

LICENSES MAY BE REVOKED

Curwensville Hotel
Men Bound by
Conditions

TO FILE AFFIDAVITS

All Intoxicants Sold at the Bar
Must be for Consumption
in the Barroom

Judge Bell Gives His Reasons for
Granting Liquor Licenses to
Messrs. Casey and Griffith—Nec-
essity for License in Curwensville
Equal to That Anywhere Else.

In granting the liquor license ap-
plications of Thomas Casey and S.
Dorsey Griffith, at Curwensville,
Judge Bell delivered the following
reasons for his action and stated the
conditions upon which the licenses
were granted in the following docu-
ment:

In the court of quarter sessions of
Clearfield county, Pennsylvania.

In re: Curwensville license.

At the license court of 1914, the
petitions from Curwensville had but
a small number of signers, while very
large remonstrances were presented,
and both petitions were refused. Ap-
plications for rehearing being pre-
sented, large petitions were filed
for and against the prayer being
granted. Upon an exhaustive ex-
amination it was found that, regard-
less of the test of popular opinion,
the liquor traffic in Curwensville is
as bad as anywhere else in the county.
Small excesses were against the peti-
tioners, and as the burden was on
them to show such a case as would
move the court to open its doors to
petitions, they were refused.

At the license court of 1915 large
petitions for and against the ap-
plications were presented and consid-
erable evidence taken. In the petitions
it was contended, that of necessity,
in the legal sense, were shown, based
on the volume of business done and
the number of actual guests, that
served at the house, that the condi-
tion of the town, and the fact that
other places of accommodation exist
in the vicinity, that the traveling pub-
lic generally desires the accommoda-
tion of a hotel, regardless of where
they do or does not serve liquor,
and this kind of accommodation has
been furnished to a considerable ex-
tent at Curwensville by the opening
of the Inn.

An extensive examination of these
petitions was made by the court to
ascertain the expressed view of the
people of Curwensville on the ques-
tion, and from this examination it is
found:

(a) The expressed opposition to
license is somewhat stronger among
business men than last year.

(b) Taken as a whole the remon-
strances are signed by men more im-
portant and widely known than are
the petitions, although voters of al-
most all walks of life are found on
each side.

(c) The expression of popular de-
sire is now somewhat in favor of li-
cense and there is a change in this
respect, the surplus of number which
was last year against is now in favor
of the grant.

(d) The division is so close that
it cannot be said there is any clear
showing for or against license based
on the papers filed.

(e) Under these circumstances,
with the majority of numbers favor-
ing slightly, but the majority of the
business men opposing, these petitions
practically defeat each other and the
court is obliged to fall back on the
other evidence. The weight of this
testimony indicates a necessity, as
such necessity has been defined by
the supreme court, and it would seem
that if it exists anywhere in the
county outside of DuBois, Clearfield
and Winburne, it is at Curwensville.

Until the court shall be relieved of
the odious duty of passing upon li-
censes it must act upon the evidence,
following as nearly the standard and
rules laid down in other cases as
possible, and measured by this evi-

dence the weight is with the appli-
cants.

As to the Park House the court
has positive views as to the location
of the bar-room being improper, both
as to location and the maintenance
of rear room entirely concealed from
view, and this must be remedied be-
fore any license will be granted. The
citizens of Curwensville have made a
vervea nest effort during a term of
years to abate the evils of intoxica-
tion and the licensees must under-
stand this. The petitioners frequent-
ly protested that large quantities of
liquor are brought into Curwensville,
not only during the past year, but
previously, and that this causes much
of the trouble usually ascribed to the
hotels. The court proposes to re-
lieve the licensees, if license is grant-
ed, from any difficulty of this sort.

If the applicant Casey desires his
application further considered, he
must file an affidavit that he will
neither sell nor furnish and intox-
icants except for immediate consump-
tion in the barroom, and that he will
neither serve liquors in any other
part of the house nor sell in any
quantity except by the drink.

If the applicant Griffith desires his
petition further considered he must
file a like affidavit, and must also
satisfy the court as to a proper loca-
tion of his bar-room. In any case, if
license is granted, and any substan-
tial complaint is made showing illegal
sales, disorder about the premises
or anything else that disturbs the
community, a rule will issue to show
cause why the license should not be
revoked.

By the court.

(Signed) SINGLETON BELL.

Y. M. C. A. Leaders Corps

The Y. M. C. A. Leaders Corps
members are requested to be present
at a meeting of the association Wed-
nesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock.
Every member should be present as
this is the last meeting before the
examination on Friday afternoon at
4:30.

Real Estate Transfers

John L. Gilliland to J. Lawrence
Dale, land in Clearfield, \$4,525.

Minors, land in Clearfield, to Perry A.
Hoover, land in Sandy, \$75.

William D. Bigler et ux. to Jacob
Rosenblatt, land in Clearfield, \$160.

William D. Bigler et ux. to Ja-
cob H. Rosenblatt, land in Clearfield,
\$80.

Selection from Madame Butterfly

On Thursday, April 15, under the
auspices of the Women's club, the
selection from "Madame Butterfly"
will be given at the Y. M. C. A. hall.
The soloists are Miss Marion Bigler,
Mrs. E. C. Rowe and Miss Nancy
Miller, assisted by Miss Anna Weis-
ler, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Dor-
is Patterson. Tickets, 25 cents.

Settled a Suit

Patrick G. Gentry, plaintiff, vs. com-
missioner under federal jurisdiction,
has succeeded in settling the matter
of the Silver company at Paddy
Gentry, the men returning to work at
better wages.

New Y. M. C. A. Secretary

W. Irving Lewis, of Philadelphia,
has been chosen general secretary of
the Clearfield Y. M. C. A. and will as-
sume charge of the best association
soon. Mr. Lewis' return here will
be recommended.

Will Discuss Equal Rights

The Progressive literary society of
the Allen African Methodist church
will discuss "Equal Rights" at the
meeting Friday evening.

Marriage Licenses

James T. Leiby and Florence De-
Vine, both of DuBois.
John Wylie, of Glen Richey and
Augusta Urbanicki, of Munson.

In Serious Condition

Mrs. Grant Snoddy, of Goshen
township, was operated on at her
home yesterday for uremic poison,
and her condition is serious.

Judge Ben Lindsey is Exonerated

Denver, April 12.—Judge Ben B.
Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court,
was exonerated of misconduct
charges in a report of the county
grand jury filed yesterday.

Frank L. Rose was indicted on a
charge of criminal libel in connection
with affidavits reflecting upon the
character of Judge Lindsey.

WANTED! WANTED!

Every citizen of the Fourth ward
man or woman—no one excepted—
to be present at the Fourth ward
school house, tomorrow, Wednesday
evening, at 8 o'clock, for the pur-
pose of discussing the new high
school building proposed for the bor-
ough.



HUGE AUSTRIAN 30.5 cm. GUN TRAINED UPON THE RUSSIAN POSITION OUTSIDE OF WARSAW

At the right is seen one of the large Austrian guns which were used with great effect against the Russian positions in the vicinity of Warsaw. At the left several soldiers are seen carting a 500 lb. shell along the wooden plank tracks to be loaded into the gun.

HUNTERS WOULD BE PROTECTED FROM CARELESS GUNMEN

Bill Would Make Killing of
Human in Mistake for Game
Manslaughter

Representative Phillips Measure Pro-
vides for Preventing the Cutting
of Growing Timber on State Lands
—Other Proposed Legislation Be-
fore the Senate and House at Har-
rington.

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, April 12.—Hunters or
other jovial folk who take a shot at
a human being in mistake for game
will have to pay for the amusement
were a bill submitted by Representa-
tive James C. Dell, of Huntingdon,
enacted. There is a graduated scale
of penalties for taking such liberties.

For shooting at a human being in
mistake for any wild creature, the
shooter shall be guilty of a misde-
meanor, if the person is not wounded.
The penalty is a cash fine of from
\$100 to \$500 and loss of hunter's li-
cense for two years.

For inflicting a human being in
mistake for wild game the hunter
shall be sentenced to pay a fine from
\$200 to \$500 and imprisonment from
one to three years.

For killing a human being in mis-
take for game the shooter shall be
prosecuted for manslaughter and
penalized by a \$500 to \$1,000 fine and
imprisonment from two to five years.

To Protect Growing Timber

The woodman's axe would spare all
trees on state forestry preserves
were a bill submitted by Representa-
tive Jos. E. Phillips enacted. It
provides that no person connected
with either the department of for-
estry or the board of state game
commissioners shall cut growing tim-
ber upon lands belonging to the state
and set apart as game preserves or
refuges.

For violation of the act the person
directing such cutting shall be liable
to reprimand from the governor for
the first offense and removal for the
second.

Boroughs Could Organize

The 300 boroughs of Pennsylvania
would be empowered to organize a
state association for the purpose of
advancing their various interests,
were a bill submitted by Representa-
tive R. A. Hubler, of Luzerne, passed.
Promoting the municipal legislation
and the thrashing out of all topics
relating to the borough's welfare,
and the providing of a uniform
method of administering their affairs
are the chief objects to be attained.
Boroughs would be allowed to pay
the expenses of delegates to state
conventions.

A Novel Scheme

A novel scheme has been presented
to the state legislature to encourage
the building of single, detached
homes in all cities and boroughs of
Pennsylvania. The measure, offered
by Representative William Mearkle,
of Pittsburgh, provides that any dwell-
ing erected on any vacant lot shall
not be assessed for the purpose of
taxation for a period of five years
from the date of its completion.

The period of exemption from tax
assessment requires that the owner-
ship of the lot shall be in fee simple,
and that the owner or his family
shall actually occupy the dwelling.

Assessments for street and sewer
improvements would be allowed.

Wants Additional Power

The right board of public charities
and hospitals should have more
power to control and manage the
various hospitals, almshouses and
other institutions. In the last annual report
of the charities board chairman, William
Mearkle, was voiced because the board did not
have this power, and much waste of
money resulted, and many buildings

ill suited for the purpose intended
were constructed.

A measure, offered by Representa-
tive H. L. Banerick, of Philadelphia,
would permit the charities board to
alter any detail of construction in
mental and charitable institutions,
even though it may have approved
the plans, however, such alterations
shall not incur any additional ex-
pense, or unduly delay construction
or repair work.

Experiment Station

Representative McCaig, of Alle-
gheny, wants the state and federal
governments to establish an experi-
ment station to make investigations,
with a view to securing greater effi-
ciency in the mining, quarrying,
metallurgical and other mineral in-
dustries. He has put in a bill asking
for \$200,000 to be devoted to that
purpose, if the United States govern-
ment shall make a similar contribu-
tion. McCaig avers that the pro-
posed experiment station could find
means for preventing unnecessary
waste of natural resources, and
otherwise contribute to the advance-
ment of the mining industries. The
topographic and geological survey
would be authorized to carry out the
purposes of the act.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

By HAL SHERIDAN
(Written for UNITED PRESS)

New York, April 12.—"Gotcher
ticket," is the fan's question today,
striding at the tape for the big blow
off of the 1915 baseball season to-
morrow of organized baseball. The
National and American leagues' pre-
mier is scheduled tomorrow and in
metropolises of east and west the
rush for the coveted pastebards is
on today.

In the American league, at Phila-
delphia, Washington, St. Louis, and
Detroit the curtain raisers will be
held. To avoid conflicts, under the
"competition's agreement" against
the completion, the National league will
open at Boston, New York, Cincinnati
and Chicago.

For one day at least the fans will
step into the baseball backroom and
while their rivals hold the center of
the stage for their 1915 premier.
From all parts of the big leagues' circuit
today come pennant prognos-
tics of the managers and announce-
ments of opening batteries. Any-
way, today rings down the curtain
on the "Steve league."

Every Citizen Should
Hear This Lecture

The lecture on "Municipal Hy-
giene" which Dr. Lawrence Litch-
field, of Pittsburgh, will deliver in the
hallroom of the Dinning tomorrow
evening will be one which every citi-
zen of Clearfield should hear. The
problem of efficient sanitation of a
town in order that the disease germs
may be prevented from causing an
epidemic is one of which too much
cannot be known, and as Dr. Litch-
field will thoroughly explain this
question those interested in a health-
ful town should hear him.

Set aside every other engagement
and repair to the Dinning tomorrow
evening at 8 o'clock. Don't im-
agine that this will be a dry discus-
sion on a matter of vital importance
to the people of Clearfield, and the
Western hemisphere, for it will be
filled with interesting and learning
when they are able to make Clearfield
one of the healthiest and most whole-
some places in the state.

WANTED! WANTED!

Every citizen of the Fourth ward
man or woman—no one excepted—
to be present at the Fourth ward
school house, tomorrow, Wednesday
evening, at 8 o'clock, for the pur-
pose of discussing the new high
school building proposed for the bor-
ough.

Painting Nesting Block

John Kline is painting the Nesting
Block on Third Street.

WORKMEN'S BILL PASSES THE HOUSE BY BIG MAJORITY

Six Companion Measures Also
Indorsed by an Almost
Unanimous Vote

Compensation Bill Adopted, 195 to 3
—Resolution Amending State Consti-
tution to Safeguard Compensation
Act Opposed by Only One Member
—Domestic Servants and Agricul-
tural Workers Exempted.

Harrisburg, April 12.—The Brum-
baugh workmen's compensation bill
and the six companion measures were
passed finally in the house last night.
Not a word was said for or against
the legislation, debate having been
indulged in when the bills were on
second reading.

On the first four bills, Baldwin
and Heyburn, Republicans, of Dela-
ware and Rothenberger, Democrat, of
Berks voted in the negative. On the
remaining three Mr. Rothenberger
was the only opponent.

The bills put through and the vote
on each one follows:

Workmen's compensation—Yeas,
195; nays, 3.

Creating the bureau of workmen's
compensation to administer the work-
men's compensation act—Yeas, 195;
nays, 3.

Regulating policies of insurance
against liability arising under the
compensation act and regulating the
premium rates—Yeas, 200; nays, 3.

Providing for the incorporation and
regulation of employer's mutual in-
surance associations—Yeas, 202;
nays, 1.

Exempting domestic servants and
agricultural workers from the provi-
sions of the compensation act—
Yeas, 202; nays, 1.

Resolution amending the constitu-
tion to safeguard the compensation
act—Yeas, 202; nays, 1.

GOSPEL MEETINGS BY
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Gospel meetings will continue at
the Seventh Day Adventist church,
Merrill street, opposite the school
house, beginning last evening, April
11, at 7:30. Program for this week,
April 11 to April 16.

Tuesday, April 13.—"The World's
History in Advance." Dan 2.

Wednesday, April 14.—"Christ's
Second Coming."

Thursday, April 15.—"Signs of
Christ's Second Coming."

Friday, April 16.—"God's Love Re-
vealed in the Gift of His Only Be-
gotten Son."

Meetings begin each evening at
7:30. Come and hear these important
subjects. Minister in charge, G. L.
West, of Conneautville, Pa.

TROUT SEASON OPENS
ON THURSDAY MORNING

The trout fishing season opens on
Thursday of this week and the ang-
lers who always want to be the first
on the stream are all ready for the
trip. The coldness of the present
may be gone by Thursday, and if so
a small army of fishermen will hike
to the mountains and hike back again
with more or less success.

Those who presume to know say
the streams are in good condition,
but whether there are a sufficient
number of trout to go around re-
mains to be learned.

Will Be Here Soon

Mr. Fillingim expects that his
second dinner will arrive here next
week. Both buses will be used in
local paths for the present.

Legislative Routine

HOUSE

House Bills Passed

By a vote of 146 to 17, the Walton
bill providing for county license of
trading stamp concerns. The stamp
or coupon companies are to pay
\$1,000 annually and merchants hand-
ling stamps \$150, three fourths of the
proceeds to be retained by the coun-
ty for use in maintenance of roads
and bridges and the remainder to be
sent to the state treasury.

Bill dividing the counties of the
state into eight classes after a state-
ment by Mr. McVicar, Allegheny,
that it would not disturb existing
laws, but be a great convenience in
looking up laws.

Placing control of all legal business
of the state in hands of attorney
general.

Validating transactions of building
and loan associations whose charters
have expired and permitting ap-
plication for renewal of charter within six
months.

GRAND JURORS FOR THE
MAY TERM OF COURT

Following are the names of grand
jurors drawn for the May term of
court beginning Monday, May 3.
Grand Jurors

Bailey, T. W., Drayman, Irwona.

Bloom, Ash. M., Contractor, Curwen-
sville.

Bratton, George, Carpenter, Coalport.

Brown, Noah H., Laborer, DuBois.

Cowder, John, Farmer, Bradford.

Duckett, Richard, Gent, Lawrence.

French, Joseph, Miner, Lawrence.

Halgreen, Andrew, Miner, Cooper.

Johnson, David, Laborer, Beccaria.

Jury, Henry, Laborer, Girard.

Kachelries, I. E., Miner, Beccaria.

Lixfield, Henry, Farmer, Huston.

Miller, J. V., Blacksmith, Lawrence.

Minns, T. J., Laborer, Sandy.

McCluskey, Ed., Miner, Sandy.

McNulty, Chas., Grocer, DuBois.

Shaw, Edgar, Merchant, Goshen.

Spangle, Dan M., Carpenter, Beccaria.

Smith, Truman, Farmer, Bloom.

Timblin, J. J., Farmer, Huston.

Varnier, William, Farmer, Bradford.

Woods, James, Agent, Lawrence.

Woodside, W. W., Bookkeeper, Cur-
wensville.

Zumstine, Christ, Laborer, DuBois.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS CHARGED
WITH A SERIOUS OFFENSE

Charges amounting virtually to an
allegation of conspiracy were made
yesterday against Secretary of the
Treasury McAdoo and Controller of
the Currency John Skelton Williams
by the officers of the Riggs national
bank, in a suit filed for an injunction
to restrain these treasury officials
from confiscating money due the bank
as interest upon \$1,000,000 in gov-
ernment circulation. A temporary injunc-
tion was granted by the court.

ARCHDEACONRY OF RIDGWAY
MEETS AT KANE NEXT WEEK

The regular archdeaconry of Ridg-
way, Episcopal diocese of Erie, will
be held at Kane on April 19 and 20.
The archdeaconry is comprised of the
counties of Cameron, Clearfield, Elk,
Forest, Jefferson, McKean and War-
ren. Among the clergymen of the
archdeaconry are Rev. Joseph Johns,
of Osoquia; Rev. Carroll N. Smith,
of Osoquia; Rev. G. H. Potter, of Du-
Bois.

FULL CREW REPEALER
PASSES SECOND READING

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, April 12.—On second
reading the full crew repealer meas-
ure passed the house today. A spe-
cial order will be adopted in order
that the repealer may be brought up
for third reading next Monday night.

Advertise in the Progress

300 Miners
Drowned
In Japan

(By United Press)

Tokio, April 12.—Three hundred
persons were drowned in a coal mine
as a result of damped up water
breaking through the old workings at
Shimonoseki.

WANTED! WANTED!

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man or woman—no one excepted—
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pose of discussing the new high
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pose of discussing the new high
school building proposed for the bor-
ough.

TAXPAYER ANSWERED BY BOARD

Full Explanation of
High School Build-
ing Problem

WHAT IS PROPOSED

Intentions of the Board of Ed-
ucation in the Matter
Clearly Set Forth

Answers to "Taxpayer's" Questions

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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One Month30

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915

Good evening! If your conscience is clear you may laugh at calumniation.

It's a long time yet until the straw hat will be legally in season.

Bulgaria has entered the fracas, and soon it will be unanimous.

It's a mighty backward merchant who does not believe in advertising.

Anyway, whose duty is it to save the young boys and girls of this town from ruin?

When they say a woman cannot do a job they forget the humors of housecleaning.

Up to date only ten citizens of this are willing to try for the presidential nomination.

Cleanliness prevents disease, hence it is the duty of the thorough authorities to banish dirt.

Frivolity and solemnity do not make a good team, and on Easter day frivolity leads the race.

Those flowers which are said to bloom in the spring have evidently missed connections this year.

Still, it is not likely that England's parliament will adopt Brother Bryan's rapeseed as a substitute for old English ale.

Tailors say that pockets in men's trousers are to be fuller this summer, but the married man knows his pockets will not remain full long.

There is a bill in the Pennsylvania legislature providing for cataloguing the insects of the state, and we expect the bedbug to head the list.

Giving nine-tenth of your thoughts to the Easter attire and the other tenth to the true significance of Easter is not going to get people to heaven.

Vienna denies that Austria is ready to sue for peace. Austria wants several more good thrashings at the hands of the Russians before she comes to her senses.

Those Elk county swindlers who have been importing weasel skins from New York and receiving bounties in nearby counties are likely to have their own scalps lifted.

Those Panama police who fired upon a train of American soldiers at Colon, killing a corporal, will be politely asked by Secretary Bryan to apologize sometime this summer.

Secretary Bryan probably knows that now is the time for him to reap a harvest of chautauqua receipts, since his retirement from office two years hence will cut off that source of his revenue.

Officers in the British army are said to be offensively strict in their treatment of the private soldiers, which proves the contention that the average British officer is a cad of the first water.

Germans last week celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bismarck, and if Bismarck were living he would look with disfavor upon the effort of the kaiser to make himself ruler of the whole world.

And now it is stated that the Kaiser Friedrich did not attempt to escape from Neaport News during the storm of Friday night; possibly the crew and officers were too busy drinking that beer to care whether they got away or not.

It's only the most callous of the German-Americans who can justify the murder of crops of vessels tor-

pedoed by German submarines, but we regret that there are quite a few of these brutalized hyphenated residents of the United States.

It is probably a silly story that the New York Central railroad is trying to frighten the people along its lines into demanding the repeal of the full crew law by a system of economy which would in the end prove very expensive to the railroad.

The horrors of war are not comparable to the terrible suffering of Philadelphia women who went to Atlantic City Sunday, togged out in their best Easter frocks and bonnets, only to discover that there was about a foot and a half of snow on the boardwalk.

CURFEW WOULD HELP

If the borough council were to pass a curfew ordinance, making twenty years the age limit at which boys and girls might be on the streets at night unattended by parents or guardians, it would help very materially in reducing the number of children who remain away from their homes, either with or without the consent of their parents. The only objection that would be raised to the enactment of such an ordinance is that it would be difficult to enforce it. While it might be difficult at the start to enforce such an ordinance, a few arrests and the payment of fines by parents would soon teach the boys and girls that it would be to their interests to observe the law.

In towns where the curfew is in force it has been found easy to keep children off the street late at night. When the curfew bell or whistle is heard the children know that they must go to their homes or run the risk of being arrested, and they quickly make up their minds to obey the law. If there were a curfew law in Clearfield it would not be necessary to increase the size of the present police force to enforce it, and if it were to become necessary the taxpayers would not object to the increased expense when they realized that the money paid for the extra policeman would be an investment which would pay large dividends in an improved moral condition in the town.

There is little doubt that the borough council would be willing to pass a curfew law if the members were approached by those who have the best interests of the town and of the boys and girls at heart. The various clubs which are working for the up-building of Clearfield, the ministers of the churches and every citizen who knows that conditions relative to children and young men in this town are not what they ought to be should combine and make a request of the council that a curfew law which would require all boys and girls under twenty years of age who have no business on the streets late at night—and nobody believes they have any such business—to repair to their homes at an hour to be fixed by council.

WILL BRUMBAUGH WIN?

This week will probably decide whether Governor Brumbaugh or the anti-temperance bosses of the legislature will win in the fight on the local option issue. The governor has made a most determined and aggressive fight and has won to his side a large number of the prominent business and professional men of Pennsylvania. He is desirous of having the legislature help him redeem his pledge of last fall, and a majority of the people appear to be with him.

It is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty what the members of the legislature will do in the premises. The Republican state convention refused to adopt a local option plank when its platform was drafted last fall, this refusal being at the order of Senator Penrose and State Chairman Crow, who made it

plain that they wanted the liquor vote for the Republican candidates. Will these men, who are known to control the Republican members of the legislature, permit them to pass a local option bill?

In the past few years the Republican party has practically changed places with the Democratic party on the liquor question. The Republicans are now known as the friends of the liquor interests, and while the Democrats have not wholly abandoned those interests they are practically ignored by the liquor interests because they are not strong enough to help the whiskey dealers. As the Democratic party lost the confidence of the voters because of its affiliation with the liquor interests so will the Republican party work its own downfall if it refuses to stand by the governor in his efforts to give the people of the state the right to decide among themselves whether or not they want the saloons in their respective communities.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)

Knight's Ferry, Ore., April 5.—Blacksmith Sam Baugh has had little Wall street experience but nevertheless has learned to eschew the bulls and bears. He went to Postmaster Collins' corral to look at the new Collins bull forgetting to doff his red shirt. When the bull charged at his shirt, Baugh ducked into a cave on the river bank, only to scramble out again. The bull charged again and he dived back into the grotto, and then back and forth on several round trips. "Stay in," yelled Collins, from a tree. "Won't; there's a bear inside." Finally watching his chance, Baugh grabbed the bull by the tail and threw him. Later, the men invaded the cave with guns and got a mother bear and two cubs.

MENDING

Mending up the old things
Trying to make them last;
Everything we value most
Is wearing out so fast.
Mending up the old thing
Trying to make them do;
Times are very hard to t.
The gaudy and the new,
Mending up the old hearts that beat
With love so long,
Mending them with laughter and the
Lilting of a song!Mending up the troubles,
Trying to make them seer—
Once again like bubbles
Blowing through a dream
Mending up the heartache,
Mending up the care,
So the spirit will not seem
So meek and bare,
Mending up the sunshine that used
To glow so sweet,
And mending all the faded flowers
Life scatters at our feet!Mending up the places
Bent and ripped and torn;
Mending up the twilight
Till it turns to sunny morn.
Making old things over
Out of all that's past;
Days that once were clover,
Trying to make them last.
Mending all the old hearts with kind-
ness and with cheer,
Mending them with sunbeams to help
to hide the tear!
—Baltimore Sun.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Hereditry in Extremis

"Dat Ed nigger ain't got no sense 'tall!"
"Cose he ain't got no sense! His stepfather befo' him ain't had a drap!"—Judge.

Not in Trim

Mr. Touch—Can you do anything to help me out?
Mr. Closefit—I'd like to, but I sprained my foot on a collector yesterday.—Chicago News.

Made a Record

"I think my wife is rather unkind."
"Now what?"
"While I was taking a nap on the sofa last Sunday afternoon she recorded my snores on a graphophone disk. And now she plays it before folks."—Kansas City Journal.

Too Polite

"Now then young man," said the angry farmer, "didn't you see that board when you came trespassing in these woods?"
"Yes sir," said the culprit, meekly.
"Well, what did it say?"
"I dunno. I was too polite to read any more when I saw the first word was 'Private.'"—San Francisco Star.

Snappy Times

She—Anything in the paper this morning.
He—Oh, just scraps of news and news of scraps.—Boston Transcript.

He Alone to Blame

"Spriggins boasts that he is a self-made man."
"Then why did he make a fool of himself?"—Boston Transcript.Great Show of Force
Behind Local Option

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, April 5.—Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh Friday made public names of the men who will speak and the general outline of the demonstration for local option to be held in Harrisburg Tuesday. Complete arrangements will be made tonight when the committee in charge will meet in a Harrisburg hotel.

The general plan for a meeting Tuesday morning in the Chestnut Street auditorium, outdoor meetings if necessary a noon meeting, a march on the capitol to attend the hearing by the law and order committee and an overflow meeting in the capitol park and a big meeting in Chestnut street auditorium.

The speakers are to be Governor Brumbaugh, Alva B. Johnson, Philadelphia; Congressman S. H. Miller, Mercer; William McCosh, city treasurer, Philadelphia; W. W. Follansbee, Pittsburgh; the Rev. J. J. Curran, Wilkes-Barre; former Congressman Andrew R. Brodbeck, Hanover; the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, Second Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh; former Congressman Henry W. Tompkins, Washington, Pa.; John A. McSparran, master of Pennsylvania State Grange, Furness; J. Denny O'Neil, county commissioner, Pittsburgh; E. Z. Wallower, Harrisburg; former Congressman Fred E. Lewis, Allentown; W. G. Landes, general secretary of State Sabbath School association, Philadelphia; the Rev. D. J. K. McClurkin, Pittsburgh; David E. Small, York; Dr. Isaac C. Sharpless, president of Haverford college,

Haverford; former Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, Braddock; William H. Spencer, former district attorney, Wilkes-Barre; the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia; former Congressman Frank D. Dresham, Lewisburg; Edwin P. Young, Towanda and former Congressman Charles E. Patton, Curwensville.

Assurances of support are pouring into the governor's office by every mail. The governor has received a letter from Governor George M. Hodges of Kansas, commending him on his stand in behalf of local option.

This letter follows: "I wish to commend you upon your splendid effort to write into your statute books a law that will permit the people of your state to express at the polls their wisdom as to the continuance of saloons in Pennsylvania."

"I recently had the pleasure of lecturing in your state on prohibition and I am impressed with the interest manifested."

"The Philadelphia papers, at that time, made the statement that the liquor interests controlled your lower house. That being the case, it will take an unusual effort upon your part to pass a local option law. Kansas has prospered wonderfully since we have become almost a perfectly 'dry' state. I attribute our wonderful individual wealth, high percentage of literacy and freedom from homicide to the absence of saloons in the state."

"Permit me to wish you success."

"JOKER" A BOOMERANG
TO ITS INTRODUCER

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., April 5.—Because certain farmers had complained that they did not have friends in the legislature, Senator E. J. Wetzelake, of Minneapolis, introduced a "joker" which, he said today, he never hoped to pass. Now his political enemies threaten to get behind the bill and force it through with his name attached unless he gives certain concessions on a 2-1-2 cent railroad fare bill. Some of the provisions of the joker follow:

All bulls, on highways, must carry 50 pounds of bells, a tatum whistle and an electric headlight of not less than 1,500 candle power.

Cows shall not be permitted to give more than 50 quarts of milk a day. Sheds shall be built over all fields where hired men work in summer. Produce prices must not be increased without the consent of a commission.

Eight hours shall constitute a hired man's day. He shall not work any Sunday or holiday.

Wagons with single and double-trees shall be equipped with automatic couplers, relieving the necessity of hired men going behind a horse to make a coupling.

Vote On "Greater" Portland

(By United Press)

St. Johns, Ore., April, 5.—The electorate of St. Johns were voting today on the question of whether or not their city shall be merged with Portland. If the merger measure is adopted Portland will vote on the same question in June. St. Johns is seven miles below Portland on the Willamette river and has 7,000 population.

Hospital Whist Club
The Hospital Bridge Whist club will not meet until Wednesday, April 14, at which time Mrs. Howe will be hostess.

4-3-2t Secretary

Subscribe for the Progress.

The Very Best Flour
That Money Can Buy

Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. Sole Agent

NEW OPERA HOUSE

Thursday One Night Only April 8

Selwyn and Co. Present
The Laugh Festival

By Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo (Author of "Baby Mine")

One year at the Fulton Theatre New York City

Seats now on sale at the box office

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

Spring's at hand and there are many little things you need in the way of tools to work about in the garden and lawn. We have anticipated your wants by laying-in the most complete stock of garden tools ever carried by a Clearfield house. We carry the "Keen Kutter" brand of garden tools, of tempered, extra finished and forged from the highest grade of crucible steel. Pay us a visit and be convinced. You are welcome.

WM. F. POWELL,
Both Phones 23 S. Second Street

IT GIVES THE BEST RESULTS.

LIGHT, ANATOM-ICALLY CORRECT

TRADE MARK

The "SMITHSONIAN" TRUSS

HOLDS IN ANY POSITION.

ACROBATIC EXERCISES BY E.B.

Ruptured People

Should know this: A Truss may hold the rupture out of sight and yet the patient may not be safe. It all depends on whether the pressure is made at the internal or external ring. If held at the internal ring, rupture very frequently

Can Be Cured

In any event, relief is speedy and certain. The best Truss that can be applied is

The "Smithsonian" Truss
It is scientifically constructed. Does not press on the public bone. Holds ruptures that other trusses have failed to hold. The best guarantee ever given with a truss goes with it.MORE INFORMATION AT
WOODWARD & McPHERSON,
See Window Display. The Drug Store on the Corner

ROSS & WOODS

EASTER EGGS You will find the best fresh eggs here and plenty of them, per dozen 22¢

Shirt Waists The styles are unusually dainty and rich looking; eight styles... 98¢

Children's Dresses A new line direct from manufacturer 25c, 50c, 59c, 98c

Ladies' Neckwear You know we always have the newest and at popular prices... 25c, 50c, \$1

Ladies' Gloves Hosiery

White Chamousette 50c Hosiery for all the family per pair 10c to \$1.00

White, black and colors Kid \$1.00 Ladies' Silk Hosiery 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Real Doe Skin \$1.25 Men's Silk Half Hosiery 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Silk Gloves 50c and \$1.00

Shoes from the various manufacturers who have reputations for making good Shoes and oxfords. See our line.

ROSS & WOODS

CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY

FREE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORIES FOR OLD and YOUNG

—PRESENTED TO YOU BY—

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS APRIL 5, 1915

THE MOST IMPORTANT BOOK OF MODERN TIMES
ALL EVENTS OF THE BIBLE TOLD IN PLAIN SIMPLE LANGUAGE

The above Certificate, with FIVE others, entitles you to a copy of the \$3 book, "ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORIES FOR YOUNG AND OLD," if presented at the office of this newspaper, together with the amount of 25c to cover the necessary expenses of advertising and production.

The \$3 Book Illustrated Bible Stories for Young and Old

A book for all people, young or old—entirely undenominational. It tells the facts and events of the Bible in simple, easily understood language, by J. H. BAKER, Ph.D., Over 20 years' experience in the world's greatest arena, as told from the famous Talmage collection, the papers, based on the original, never illustrated in gold, leather and black large clear type, super-calendered book paper. The book is 50 x 7 1/2 inches, 150 pages, 110 illustrations, 150 million, for 25 cents, 100 to 500 million, for greater distances are four per centum discount to include for 4 pounds.

SANDY BEND JUSTICE

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"This year court bein' open," said Judge Hoke of Sandy Bend as he felt behind him to see if his guns were in place. "This year court bein' open and the goddess of Justice bein' ready for business, I will call the case of Lee Hing, who is charged with stealin' a picture from the camp of Jim Robinson. There ain't any need of lawyers or witnesses, for I saw the critter myself as he came to town with the tool on his shoulder. We are not goin' to let him steal it, kase that ain't our business. Jim Robinson saw him when he picked it up and fired three shots after him and never teched a hair. In the way this court feels that she order let that heathen go his way to pay of him fur bein' such a poor shot. It's best possible that the critter mistook that picture for a mewl or a bag of flour, but that can't count in his favor. Why he didn't hide the tool is nuthin' to this court nor the statutes of this state. What he hev got to look at is the fact that he stole it and that Jim Robinson had the gall to come to me when I was busy in my Red Dog saloon and holler for a warrant."

"I wanted to go accordin' to law," explained the plaintiff as he stood up. "Waal, ye went that way, Jim, and still give y'at plenty of it. Lee Hing, after y'at bid, I'm goin' to fine ye \$20. That would be purty steep for a white man, but it's my dooty to crush the heathen whenever I jits a show. Jim, you not only had three shots at the Chinaman, but missed him every time and then heathened me fur an hour. You'll hev to come down with the costs."

"We now hev alone in the case of Joe Parker versus Hank Scott, and the lawyers needn't crowd to the front to say any talkin'. Joe had a maulin' claim on Paradise hill, and as he was lyin' in his slumby the other night mighty nigh dead with colic in walks Hank and sez the claim jist suits him and he's goin' to jump it. He picks up the sufferin' Joe and carries him out and dumps him down on the rocks and then takes high possession and begins to sing religious hymns. Joe is tied up with colic, but he has two guns to use. Does he use 'em? Does he ax Providence to relieve him of that colic fur ten seconds while he kin fill Hank Scott full of lead. Not a bit of it. He jests shuts his eyes and cries like a baby as Hank hugs him out. An hour later his colic is gone. But does he shoot? Does he make an effort to recover his own? He don't. He walks three miles on a mighty dark night to rout me out and demand justice. He shall hev it. He ax' \$20 and costs. Hank Scott, stand up. Nobody but a duffer would take advantage of a man bent double with yanker's colic, and I shall fine ye \$10. What was ye achin' to say, Pete Holden?"

"I wanted to say, your honor," began the lawyer—"I wanted to say that my client—"

"To hain't got no client," interrupted the judge.

"The next case on the docket presents peculiar circumstances. This year court, who is a court when he is out of court and all the time, was yidin' out to Big Bar the other day in his cayuse when he meets up with a Chinaman who had found a twenty ounce nugget. When this court had hefted that nugget and was sure all was solid stuff he suggested to the heathen his willingness to exchange his payuse for it. I don't go fur to say that the boss was hardly worth it, but he was a legal boss, so to speak, and that heathen could hev hung on a heap of eggs in the saddle. Did it strike him that way? Not any. He jest heaved his head down between his shoulders and suddenly lost speech. In this year court feels that he knows what's good fur Chinamen. He got off his cayuse and laid hands on that heathen to get the nugget away. Will it be believed yere in this nineteenth century that the wall eyed son of a gun letted this court on the nose and kicked him on the shin? Such was the case, and while this court was temporarily disabled the heathen got away. It's a case of contempt of court and a mighty bad one. It has taken us four days to find the Chinaman, and what's more, he's hid the nugget. If a court can't maintain its dignity then it's no court at all. The verdict is guilty, and the Chinaman must pay a fine of \$50 and \$23 costs. The constable will tie him to the stovepipe and keep him har'dtill he squats up."

"The last case shows that what they call civilization is knockin' the spots off this heathen. Tom Wharton, he goes over to Dead Man's valley and steals a horse. He gets halfway back when he is overtaken by a crowd and hung as a thief. After the crowd has gone he rope breaks and Tom comes to life and starts away. Two days later he comes to me and whines fur justice. He says the leader of the gang arrested. What fur? Fur not providin' a stouter rope! Tom was reglarly hung. Bill Hoke, who led the gang and furnished the rope, is yere, but this court feels that he did the best he could under the circumstances. The rope 'peared to be stout one, and Tom had got through hollerin' when he left. Tom Wharton has believed and wants justice, but I can't see whar he is to get it. It's a case of whar nobody in particular is to blame. The costs in this case ar' \$7, which will be divided between the plaintiff and defendant, and if the critter hev got good sense they'll shake hands and follow the purrusion down the creek and treat the crowd. That's all—adjourns the court."

P. G. Course For Mechanics
(By United Press)

Madison, Wis., April 5.—An eight weeks' special study course for mechanics opened today at the University of Wisconsin. The class is limited to twelve skilled mechanics who desire to be trained to teach industrial arts. They will get free training and in addition be paid \$60 each for their eight weeks' study.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Thickness and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready to use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

Popular Innovation.
Cheerful Old Lady—"Waal, Demine, the new churchyard's fillin' up real nicely, ain't it?"—Pack.

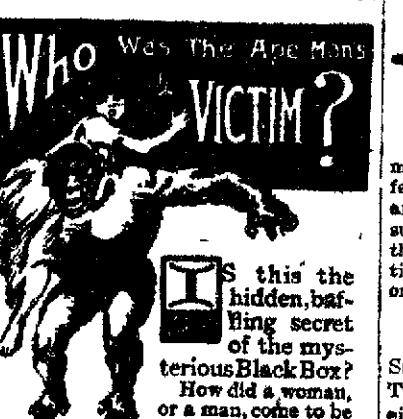
Drastic Regulations For Strike Breakers

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, April 5.—Drastic regulations affecting the employment of strike-breakers are provided in a bill submitted by Senator W. J. Burke, of Pittsburgh. This measure, if enacted, would absolutely prohibit the bringing of laborers into Pennsylvania, or moving them from one section of the state to another, during strikes or lockouts, by false representations, either in advertisement or otherwise. The amount of compensation, the character of work, conditions surrounding it, and the nature of any trouble existing between employer and employee would have to be correctly explained.

Corporations, firms, persons, or their agents, shall be fined not less than \$500, and jailed for not more than one year for violating of the above. Any person who was induced to accept employment under conditions which falsely represented the true facts would be entitled to recover damages, from the job giver.

The use of armed guards would be permissible only upon consent of the governor. Violations of this provision would be punishable by imprisonment from one to five years. Manufacturers generally will fight this bill to a finish.



Who Was The Victim?
Is this the hidden, baffling secret of the mysterious Black Box?
How did a woman, or a man, come to be in the ape man's home—a piano box in the jungle?
See The Black Box and in every heart-grIPPING scene you will find yourself completely puzzled, and then fascinated, when you learn why.
Here's a magnificent 15-week moving picture that will grip you, fascinate you, thrill you. Take the wife and the kiddies, or your sweetheart. See it. Don't miss it. Tell your friends to—
See
The BLACK BOX
The Photoplay Serial Supreme
15 Episodes—one a week

New Opera House
Wednesday Night

UNIVERSAL

AMUSEMENTS

"Twin Beds"

Men who are of convivial habits and who retire to their domiciles slightly under the weather, can see themselves as others see them, when they watch Signor Monti, the famous Italian tenor, in Selwyn & Co's production of "Twin Beds", prepare to retire. An umbrella hanging on his right wrist is a source of annoyance, and yet he is too intoxicated to take it off. He cannot remove his collar, which is of the turn down variety, so tears off the outer portion, leaving the inside still about his neck. His trousers cause him much concern. After he has succeeded in donning his suit of pajamas, he climbs into the vacant twin bed with the light. This he cannot extinguish, so he raises the umbrella, excludes the light and falls asleep. It is uproariously funny and nothing offensive or vulgar in it, barring the fact that the character is intoxicated. Selwyn & Co. are sending "Twin Beds" to the New Opera House where it will have its initial performance on Thursday, April 8. The engagement is for one night. Seats now on sale at the box office.

WOMEN TO MEET WITH VETERANS IN WASHINGTON

(By United Press)

Washington, April 5.—Fully 20,000 members of various women's patriotic societies, more or less connected with the G. A. R., will attend the September encampment in Washington. Mrs. Isabel W. Ball, Woman's Relief corps officer, announced today. Of these, she said a considerable proportion will be unofficial visitors. However, she predicted that the number of regularly accredited delegates would run into the thousands. Though President Wilson has only tentatively accepted, confidence was expressed that the chief executive would be present at the reception to be accorded the visiting veterans Tuesday evening, September 28.

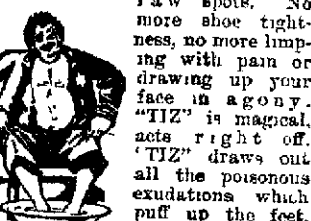
Yale Nine Meets Holy Cross

(By United Press)

Baltimore, Md., April 5.—Heading the list of an Easter Monday sport program was the game this afternoon between Yale and Holy Cross.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, aching feet, ambling feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.



The regular term of Glen Richey's Summer Normal school will open Tuesday, May 4th and continue for eight weeks. Tuition \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00. J. M. Rowles, President.

Bankruptcy Sale.
An adjourned sale of the remaining stock and fixtures of Gust Kanakakis and Peter Papias, trading as Clearfield Sugar Bowl, will be held Saturday afternoon, April 3rd, at 2:00 o'clock, at the place of business on Market street, Clearfield borough.

A. M. LIVERIGHT,
Receiver in Bankruptcy

D. C. Rook has taken the room over the Globe theatre, where he is showing the famous "Safety First Clothes" at \$10.00. Come up at any time.

Advertisements in the Progress.

DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

Dr. Rachel Reed, formerly of Clearfield, but who for the past 12 years has been in Japan, is prepared to give osteopathic treatments. Office on 5th floor of Lutzinger Bros' store; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.

Bridge Whist Club

The regular meeting of the Hospital Bridge Whist Club, will be postponed until Wednesday, April 7.

D. C. Rook has taken the room over the Globe theatre, where he is showing the famous "Safety First Clothes" at \$10.00. Come up at any time.

Property For Sale

At Montgomery School house, two miles from Clearfield, containing nearly seven acres, with good 7-room house with bath and pantry. New 12x45 two-story chicken coop, old barn 22x40, also about 60 fruit trees, one acre in small fruits. Price \$1600. For further information call at HENRY E. FISHER'S 536 NICHOLS STREET

MRS. ROSE LOWNEY

Hairdressing, shampooing and waving. Combs made up. Hair goods and toilet preparations. Electric face and scalp massage, manicuring and chiropody for both men and women.

Practicing Under State License
Room 3, Snyder Building.
H. & C. Phone 132.

Miss Marian Bigler announces that she has opened a Studio in the New Mossop building where she will receive pupils for vocal instructions.

Miss Bigler will be glad to discuss method, training, terms, etc., with anyone that is interested. For appointment call Bell Phone 122-R. H. & C. Phone 326.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

RATE—One cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Position Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Experienced dressmakers. Inquire at Miss Harvey's, over Dooley's drug store.

WANTED—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by tidy Americans. No children. Prefer central portion of town. Address "Y." Progress office.

WANTED—Old garden hose. Will pay 2c per foot. Call Shade Tree Commission.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. Apply at 604 Turnpike avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Combination pool and billiard table. Price reasonable. Inquire Progress office.

FOR SALE—Fine Mahogany Upright Piano. Used only short time. Cheap for cash or on easy payments. Susquehanna College of Music.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, corner Ogden and Second streets, having light, gas and furnace heat. See Chester Smeal, 106 Cherry street.

FOR RENT—Excellent located modern store room, DuBois, Pa., suitable for Ladies' or Gents' ready to wear or Racket store. 17,000 population. John W. Marshall, DuBois, Pa.

FOR RENT—Bakery, DuBois Pa., established trade; City of 17,000; only four bakeries; Excellent opportunity. Rent \$15. John W. Marshall, DuBois, Pa.

LOST

LOST—Coral cameo pin Monday morning, either on Second or Market street, between 11 and 12.30 o'clock. Reward if returned to Mrs. A. W. Leonardson, 606 South Second street.

Eggs For Hatching
Buff Rocks, 50 cents setting. Phone 229X2 or call 515 Martin St. 3tp.

Home-Made Chocolate Easter Eggs

The Ladies of the Lutheran Church will make delicious Chocolate Eggs which will be on sale in Leonardson's store every afternoon except Saturday and every evening in the basement of the Lutheran church.

Where Did It Go?

The Money you planned to save last year? In one way and another it disappeared; small items of unplanned-for expense that you did not think of; an extra trip, and a few unnecessary luxuries. You cannot even remember them now, but the money is gone and another year has slipped by and you have nothing laid aside as reserve for future emergencies.

The only satisfactory way to save money is to have a savings account in This Bank and deposit some amount regularly on each payday. While in your pocket the money is two easily spent, but once in the Bank it is really saved, for then you must think at least twice before you decide to withdraw it.

Let us help you. Deposit with us and save your savings.

THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service"

Special Sale

Home Made Salted Peanuts EVERY SATURDAY

WOODL'S STORE

10 N. Third St. Clearfield

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

RECORD REPEATER FOR \$2.25

Victor Talking Machines

This newly invented little device when placed on the talking machine will repeat the 10 or 12 inch records any number of times. Great for dancing. Needs no attention.

PAUL McDERMOTT, 417 Pine St. - Clearfield, Pa. A postal to this address will bring a representative.

EGG SALE

Eggs will be on sale in the basement of the Lutheran church every afternoon and evening, including Saturday.



Scene from Selwyn and Company. Production, "TWIN BEDS" At the New Opera House, Thursday, April 8th. One Night Only.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.

A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

The BLACK BOX

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "The Moving Finger," "The Prince of Sinners," "Anna, the Adventuress," etc.

Novelized from the motion picture drama of the same name produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. Illustrated with photographs from the motion picture production.

(Copyright, 1915, by Otis F. Wood.)

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminal of the world, finds that in bringing to justice the murderer of his daughter, he has just entered a life-and-death contest with a mysterious master criminal. Trapped by Professor Ashleigh, Lord Ashleigh's brother, to recover the stolen skeleton of an ancient Egyptian, Quest and Laura, his daughter, are forced to flee. They are pursued by a pair of hands without arms or body, a black box late from a room in his room and a note containing in it, signed by the armless hands, a message suggesting that the skeleton is hidden somewhere. While Laura, Quest's secretary, shadows Craig, the professor's valet, Quest and Laura, his daughter, find the skeleton in a hut in the professor's garden, and discover there an Egyptian creature, half human and half machine. As the professor explains, the machine is set free and the machine-man and skeleton are destroyed in the flames. In Quest's room the skeleton is suddenly reappeared, enclosed in a second black box with a note signed by the armless hands.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

AN OLD GRUDGE.

CHAPTER X.

Sanford Quest was smoking his after-breakfast cigar with a rather somberly affected by the measure of his perplexities. Early though it was, Laura was already in her place, bending over her desk, and Laura, who had just arrived, was busy diverting her mind from her work and Quest watched the latter impatiently.

"Well?" he asked.

Laura came forward, straightening her hair with her hands.

"No go," she answered. "I spent the evening in the club, and I talked with two men who knew Craig, but I couldn't get on to anything. From all I could hear of the man, respectability is his middle name."

"That's the professor's own idea," Quest remarked grimly.

"We're fairly up against it, boss," Laura sighed. "The best thing we can do is to get on to another job. The Rheinholdt woman has got her jewels back, or will have at noon to-day. I bet she won't worry about the thief. Then the professor's moldy old skeleton was returned to him, even if it was buried up afterwards. I should take on something fresh."

"Can't be done," Quest replied shortly. "Look here, girls, your average intellects are often apt to hit upon the truth, when a man who sees too far ahead goes wrong. Rule Craig out. Any other possible person occur to you? Speak out, Laura. You've something on your mind, I can see."

"I'm afraid you'll laugh at me," she began tentatively.

"Won't hurt you if I do," Quest replied.

"I can't help thinking of Macdougall," Laura continued falteringly. "He has never been recaptured. I don't know whether he's dead or alive. He had a perfect passion for jewels. If he is alive, he would be desperate and would attempt anything."

Quest smoked in silence for a moment.

"I guess the return of the jewels squelched the Macdougall theory," he remarked. "He wouldn't be likely to part with the stuff when he'd once got his hands on it. However, I always meant, when we had a moment's spare time, to look into that fellow's whereabouts. Well, take it on straight away. Can't do any harm."

"I know the section boss on the railway at the spot where he disappeared," Laura announced.

"Then just take the train down to Mountway—that's the nearest spot—and get busy with him," Quest directed. "Try and persuade him to loan the gang's handcar to go down the line. Laura and I will come on in the automobile."

"Take you longer," Laura remarked as she moved off to put on her jacket. "The cars do it in a quarter of an hour."

"Can't help that," Quest replied. "Mr. Rheinholdt's coming here to identify her jewels at twelve o'clock, and I can't run any risk of there being no train back. You'd better be making good with the section boss. Take plenty of bills with you."

"Sure! That's easy enough," Laura promised him. "I'll be waiting for you."

She hurried off and Quest commenced his own preparations. From his safe he took one of the small black lumps of explosive to which he had once before owed his life, and filed it carefully in a small case with a coil of wire and an electric lighter. He looked at his revolver and recharged it. Finally he rang the bell for his confidential valet.

"Ross," he asked, "who else is there here today besides you?"

"No one today, sir."

"Just as well, perhaps," Quest observed. "Listen, Ross, I am going out now for an hour or two, but I shall be back at midday. Remember that Mrs. Rheinholdt and Inspector French are to be here at twelve o'clock. If by any chance I should be a few minutes late, ask them to wait. And, Ross, a young woman from the Salvation Army will call too. You can give her this check."

Ross Brown, who was Quest's secretary-valet and general factotum, accepted the slip of paper and placed it in an envelope.

"There are no other instructions, sir?" he inquired.

"None," Quest replied. "You'll look out for the wireless, and you had better switch the through cable and telegraph communication on to headquarters. Come on, Laura."

walking automobile, and drove rapidly towards the confines of the city.

By Quest's directions the automobile was brought to a standstill at a point where it skirted the main railway line, and close to the section house which he had appointed for his rendezvous with Laura. She had apparently seen their approach, and she came out to meet them at once, accompanied by a short, thick-set man whom she introduced as Mr. Horan.

"This is Mr. Horan, the section boss," she explained.

Mr. Horan shook hands.

"Say, I've heard of you, Mr. Quest," he announced. "The young lady tells me you are some interested in that planer they lost off the cars near here."

"That's so," Quest admitted. "We'd like to go to the spot if we could."

"That's dead easy," the boss replied. "I'll take you along on the handcar."

The section boss turned round and whistled. From a little side track two men jumped on to a handcar, and brought it around to where they were standing. A few yards away the man who was propelling it—a great, red-headed Irishman—suddenly ceased his efforts. Leaning over his pole, he gazed at Quest.

A sudden ferocity darkened his coarse face. He gripped his mate by the arm.

"See that bloke there?" he asked, pointing at Quest.

"The guy with the linen collar?" the other answered. "I see him."

"That's Quest, the detective," the Irishman went on hoarsely. "That's the man who got me five years in the pen, the beast! That's the man I've been looking for. You're my mate, Jim, eh?"

"I guess so," the other grunted. "Are you going to try and do him in?"

"Now then, you fellows," Horan shouted. "What are you hanging about there for? Red Gallagher? Bring the carriage up. You fellows can have a smoke for an hour. I'm going to take 'em down the line for a bit."

The two men obeyed and disappeared in the direction of the section house. Quest looked after them curiously.

"That's a big fellow," he remarked. "What did you call him? Red Gallagher? I seem to have seen him before."

"He was the most troublesome fellow on the line once, although he was the biggest worker," the boss replied. "He got five years in the penitentiary and that seems to have taken the spirit out of him."

"I believe I was in the case," Quest observed carelessly.

"That's so! Now then, young ladies," Mr. Horan advised, "hold tight and here goes!"

They ambled down the line for about half a mile. Then Horan brought them to a standstill.

"This is the spot," he declared. "Now, if you want my impression, you are welcome to them. All the search has been made on the right-hand side here and in New York. I've had my eye on that hill for a long time. My impression is that he hid there."

"I'll take your advice," Quest decided. "Wait spread out and take a little exercise in hill climbing."

"Good luck to you!" the boss exclaimed.

They searched carefully and deliberately for more than half an hour. Then Laura suddenly called out. They looked around to find only her head visible. She scrambled up, muddied and with wet leaves clinging to her skirt.

"Say, that guy of a section boss told me to look out for caves. I've been in one, sure enough! Only just saved myself."

They hurried to where she was. Quest peered into the declivity down which she had slipped. Suddenly he gave vent to a little exclamation. At the same time Laura called out. An inch or two of tweed was clearly visible through the straws leaves. Quest, fat on his stomach, crawled a little way down, took out his electric torch from his pocket and brushed the stuff away. Then he clambered to his feet.

"Our search is over," he declared gravely, "and your troubles, Laura, that is Macdougall's body."

Laura's face sank into her hands for a moment. Quest stood on one side while Laura passed her arm around the other girl's waist.

Quest glanced at his watch.

"I'll have to get," he said, "but I'll send someone along. Cheer up, Laura. I'll be back in half an hour."

Quest hastened along the road to the spot where he had left the car. The chauffeur, who saw him coming, started up and climbed to his seat. Quest took his place.

"Drive to the office," he ordered.

The man slipped in his clutch. They were in the act of gliding off when there was a tremendous report. They stopped short. The man jumped down and looked at the back tire.

"Blowout," he remarked laconically. Quest frowned.

"How long will it take?"

"Four minutes," the man replied. "I've got another wheel ready. That's the queerest blowout I ever saw, though."

The two men leaned over the tire. Suddenly Quest's expression changed. His hand stole into his hip pocket.

"Tom," he explained, "that wasn't a blowout at all. Look here!"

He pointed to the small level hole. Almost at once he stood back and the sunshine flashed upon the revolver clutched in his right hand.

"That was a bullet," he continued. "Someone fired at that tire. Tom, there's trouble about."

The man looked nervously around.

"That's a rifle bullet, sure," he muttered.

"Get on the wheel as quick as you can," Quest directed. "Here, I'll give you a hand."

He stooped down to unfasten the straps which fastened the spare wheel. It was one of his rare lapses, realized a moment too late. Almost in his ears came the hoarse cry:

"Hands up, gurnor! Hands up this second or I'll blow you to hell!"

Quest glanced over his shoulder and looked into the face of Red Gallagher, raised a little above the level of the road. A very ugly little revolver was pointed directly at Quest's heart.

"My mate's got you covered on the other side of the road, too. Hands up, both of you, or we'll make a quick job of it."

Quest shrugged his shoulders, threw his revolver into the road and obeyed. As he did so, the other man stole out from behind a bush and sprang for the chauffeur, who under cover of the car was stealing off. There was a brief struggle, then the dull thud of the railway man's rifle falling on the chauffeur's head. He rolled over and lay in the road.

"Pitch him off amongst the bushes," Red Gallagher ordered. "You don't want anyone who comes by to see. Now lend me a hand with this chap."

"What do you propose to do with me?" Quest asked.

"You'll know soon enough," Red Gallagher answered. "A matter of five minutes' talk, to start with. You see that handcar house?"

"Perfectly well," Quest assented. "My eyesight is quite normal."

"Get there then. I'm a yard behind you and my revolver's pointing for the middle of your back."

Quest sprang lightly down from the road, crossed the few intervening yards and stepped into the handcar house.

Gallagher and his mate followed close behind. Quest paused on the threshold.

"It's a filthy dirty hole," he remarked. "Can't we have our little chat out here? Is it money you want?"

Gallagher glanced around. Then with an ugly push of the shoulder he sent Quest reeling into the shed. His great form blocked up the doorway.

"No," he cried fiercely, "it's not money I want this time. Quest, you brute, you dirty bloodhound! You sent me to the pen for five years—you

old man and had the spree of your life. The old man happened to be a friend of mine, so I took the trouble to see that you paid for it. Well?"

"Five years of hell, that's what I had," the man continued, his eyes flashing, his face twitching with anger. "Well, you're going to have a little bit more than five years. This shed's been burnt down twice, sparks from passing engines. It's going to be burnt down for the third time."

"Sounds remarkably unpleasant," Quest admitted. "You'd better hurry or the boss will be back."

Gallagher finally slammed the door. Quest heard the heavy footsteps of the two men as they turned toward the section house. He drew a little case from his pocket.

He opened what seemed to be a little mahogany box, looked at the nail

get off. That man's a devil."

"What are we going to do?" the other demanded hoarsely.

"There's the auto," Gallagher shouted. "Come on, old man! I can fix the wheel. If we've got to swing for this job, we'll have something of our own back first."

They crawled to the side of the road. Gallagher's rough, hairy fingers were still trembling, but they knew their job. In a few minutes the wheel was fixed. Clumsily but successfully, the great Irishman turned the car around away from the city.

"She's a hummer," he muttered. "I'll make her go when we get the hang of it. Sit tight."

They drove clumsily off, gathering speed at every yard. Behind, in the shadow of the tower, the signalman lay dead. Quest, half way to New

York, stretched flat on his stomach, was struggling for life with knees and hands and feet.

CHAPTER XI.

Mrs. Rheinholdt welcomed the inspector with a beaming smile as he stepped out of his office and approached her automobile.

"How nice of you to be so punctual, Mr. French," she exclaimed, making room for him by her side. "Will you tell the man to drive to Mr. Quest's house in Georgia square?"

The inspector obeyed and took his place in the luxurious limousine.

"How beautifully punctual we are!" she continued, glancing at the clock.

"Inspector, I am so excited at the idea of getting my jewels back. Isn't Mr. Quest a wonderful man?"

"He's a clever chap, all right," the inspector admitted. "All the same, I'm rather sorry he wasn't able to lay hands on the thief."

"That's your point of view, of course," Mrs. Rheinholdt remarked. "I can think of nothing but having my diamonds back. I feel I ought to go and thank the professor for recommending Mr. Quest."

The inspector made no reply. Mrs. Rheinholdt was suddenly aware that she was becoming a little restless.

"Of course," she sighed, "it is disappointing not to be able to lay your hands upon the thief. That is where I suppose you must find the difference of an amateur like Mr. Quest, a little trouble sometimes. He gets back the property, which is what the police individual wants, but he doesn't secure the thief, which is, of course, the real end of the case from your point of view."

"It's a queer affair about these jewels," the inspector remarked. "Quest has told me the whole story yet, but we are on the stroke of time."

The car drew up outside Quest's house. The inspector assisted his companion to alight and rang the bell at the front door. There was a some what prolonged pause. The rain again.

"Never knew this to happen before," he remarked. "That sort of secretary-valet of Mr. Quest's—Ross Brown—I think he calls him—is always on the spot. There was still no answer to their summons. The inspector placed his ear to the keyhole. There was not a sound to be heard. He drew back a little puzzled. At that moment his attention was caught by the fluttering of a little piece of white material caught in the door. He pulled it out. It was a fragment of white embroidery, and on it were several small stains. The inspector looked at them and looked at his fingers. His face grew suddenly grave.

"Seems to me," he muttered, "that there has been some trouble here. I shall have to take a liberty. If you'll excuse me, Mrs. Rheinholdt, I think it would be better if you waited in the car until I send out for you."

"You don't think the jewels have been stolen again?" she gasped.

The inspector made no reply. He had drawn from his pocket a little pass key and was fitting it into the lock. The door swung open. Care

more they were both conscious of that peculiar silence, which seemed to have in it some unnamable quality. He moved to the foot of the stairs and shouted:

"Hello! Anyone there?"

There was no reply. He opened the doors of the two rooms on the right-hand side, where Quest, when he was engaged in any widespread affair, kept a stenographer and a telegraph operator. Both rooms were empty. Then he turned towards Quest's study on the left-hand side. French was a man of iron nerve. No power on earth could have kept back the cry which broke from his lips.

A few feet away from the door was stretched the body of the secretary-valet. On the other side of the room, lying as though she had slipped from the sofa, her head fallen on one side in hideous fashion, was the body of Miss Quigg, the Salvation Army young woman. French set his teeth and drew back the curtains. In the clearer light the disorder of the room was fully revealed. There had been a terrible struggle. Between whom? How?

There was suddenly a piercing shriek. The inspector turned quickly around. Mrs. Rheinholdt, who had disregarded his advice, was standing in the threshold.

"Inspector!" she cried. "What has happened? Oh, my God!"

She covered her face with her hands. French gripped her by the arm. At that moment there was the sound of an automobile stopping outside.

"Keep quiet for a moment," the inspector whispered in her ear. "Pull yourself together, madam. Go to the other end of the room. Don't look. Stay there for a few moments and then get home as quick as you can."

She obeyed him mutely, pressing her hands to her eyes, shivering in every limb. French stood back inside the room. He heard the front door open, he heard Quest's voice outside.

"Where the devil are you, Ross?"

There was no reply.

The door was pushed open. Quest entered, followed by the professor and Craig. The inspector stood watching their faces. Quest came to a stand-

still before he had passed the threshold. He looked upon the floor and he looked across to the sofa. Then he looked at French.

"My God!" he muttered.

The professor pushed past. He had looked around the room, and gazed at the two bodies with an expression of blank and absolute terror. Then he fell back into Craig's arms.

"The poor girl!" he cried. "Horrible! Horrible!"

"Know anything about this?" Quest asked quickly.

"Not a thing," the inspector replied. "We arrived, Mrs. Rheinholdt and I, at five minutes past twelve. There was no answer to our ring. I had my pass key and entered. This is what I found."

Quest stood over the body of his valet for a moment. The man was obviously dead. The inspector took his handkerchief and covered up the head. A few feet away was a heavy paper weight.

"Killed by a blow from behind," French remarked grimly, "with that little affair. Look here!"

They glanced down at the floor. Quest's eyebrows came together again. There were two blue marks upon her throat, where a man's thumb might have been.

"The hands again," he muttered. "The inspector nodded.

"Can you make anything of it?"

"Not yet," Quest confessed. "I must think."

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The inspector glanced at his wrist only.

"Where on earth have you been to?" he demanded.

"Room to!" Quest repeated. "Look in the mirror!" French suggested.

Quest glanced at himself. His collar had given way, his tie was torn, a button and some of the cloth had been wrenched from his coat, his trousers were torn and he was covered with dust.

"I'll tell you about my trouble a little later on," he replied. "Say, can't we keep those girls out?"

They were too late. Laura and Lenora were already upon the threshold. Quest swung round toward them.

"Girls," he said, "there has been some trouble here. Go and wait upstairs, Lenora, or sit in the hall."

Laura, who had better telephone to the police station and for a doctor. That's right, isn't it, inspector?"

"Yes," the latter assented thoughtfully.

Lenora, white to the lips, staggered a few feet back into the hall. Laura set her teeth and lingered.

"Is that Ross?" she asked.

"It's his body," Quest replied. "He's been murdered here, he and the Salvation Army girl who was to come this morning for her check."

Laura turned away half dazed.

"I'd have trusted Ross with my life," Quest continued, "but he must have been alone in the house when the girl came. Do you suppose it was the usual sort of trouble?"

Inspector French stooped down and picked up the paper-weight. Across it was stamped the name of Sanford Quest.

"This yours, Quest?"

"Of course it is," Quest answered. "Everything in the room is mine."

"The girl would fight to defend herself," the inspector remarked slowly, "but she could never strike a man such a blow as your valet died from."

French stooped and picked up a small clock. It had stopped at eleven-fifteen. He looked at it thoughtfully.

"Quest," he went on, "I'll have to ask you a question."

"Why not?" Quest replied looking quickly up.

"Where were you at eleven fifteen?"

"On tower No. 10 of the New York Central, strapping for my life," Quest answered grimly. "I've reason to remember it."

Something in the inspector's steady gaze seemed to inspire the criminologist with a new idea. He came a step forward, a little frown upon his forehead.

"Say, French," he exclaimed, "you don't suspect me of this?"

French was unmoved. He looked Quest in the eyes.

"I don't know," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"
said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Painter:

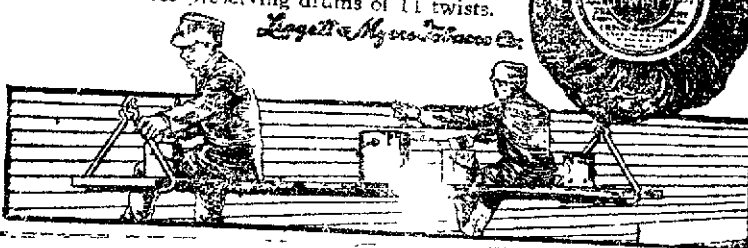
"You notice most painters chew. If they didn't the paint might make their throats too dry."

"I chew a lot and always PICNIC TWIST, not only because of its naturally sweet, long lasting taste, but because PICNIC TWIST than I can afterwards."

PICNIC TWIST is not being advertised to introduce it, but to spread the fame of a chew that is already popular. It has long been advertised by word-of-mouth praise, the best advertising there is.

Picnic Twist
CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"
Buy a twist and you will taste and feel the reason of its popularity. Then get one of the 50c. freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists.



Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915

H. J. Christoff and Wilbur Clark, both of Osceola, were among the out of town business visitors here today.

William R. Butler, of Philipsburg, was a city visitor today.

C. L. Fowler, of Houtzdale, was a business visitor here today.

J. K. Lovett, of Altoona, was meeting old friends and attending to business here today.

J. W. White, of Morrisdale, had business here yesterday.

W. R. Clancy was over from DuBois yesterday on business.

T. E. Klinefelter, of Waynesburg, is visiting at the home of W. E. Davis, on Guelich avenue.

Mrs. Charles Picard, of Karthaus, and Miss Horace Renee, of Kenaydon, were Clearfield shoppers on Monday.

Charles McAllister was home yesterday from DuBois to visit with his mother on Witmer street.

Mrs. L. C. Bloom was among the Curwensville shoppers here today.

Mrs. Thomas McCoslin, of Philipsburg, was shopping here today.

John B. McGrath, Esq., of Houtzdale, had business at the temple of justice this morning.

Miss Catherine Dimeling was the guest of Miss Ellen Swartz, at Punxsutawney, over Sunday.

Just Gearhart was in DuBois Sunday.

Miss Mae Lester visited friends in DuBois Sunday.

To Clean Water Urinals.

Gold or silver watch chains can be cleaned with a very excellent result, no matter whether they be mar or polished, by laying them for a few seconds in pure aqua ammonia. They should then be rinsed in alcohol, and finally shaken in clean sawdust, free from sand. Imitation gold and plated chains should be cleaned in benzine, then rinsed in alcohol, and afterward shaken in dry sawdust.

Charity.
Organized or unorganized, all charity is good if it helps the deserving, and in the general proposition prompt giving is more desirable than professional machinery. All the time and effort wasted in criticism might well be used with larger comfort to those who need food and clothes.

TAXPAYER ANSWERED

(Continued From Page One)

high school the tuition pupils pay \$4 per month.

8. Why would it not be advisable to exclude all pupils from other districts from our schools?

This would be a short sighted policy for several reasons. Their presence does not alter the present rate of increase in the schools. Most of the tuition pupils are in the high school, and it must be borne in mind that the present year is the most critical in the grades. The presence of the tuition pupils in the high school is a financial gain to the district. The high school is run on the departmental system. If all the tuition pupils were dismissed, the same number of departments and the same number of teachers would still be necessary, but as it is the tuition pupils pay part of the expense of the teachers.

9. How many high school pupils were in the present high school building when it was first occupied? How many were in it five years ago? How many at the beginning of the present year?

Ninety-seven when it was first occupied. One hundred and sixty in it five years ago. Three hundred and thirty-eight at the beginning of the present year.

10. How does the board arrive at the sum of \$100,000 which is asked for?

This sum was estimated from examining the cost of high school buildings of similar requirements in other towns. The board would only use such portion of the \$100,000 as would be required for the purpose.

As stated in the first part of this letter the school board is glad to answer all inquiries in regard to the schools and careful deliberation. After long and careful deliberation, we have come to the conclusion that for the better plan, both for the successful and efficient administration of the schools and from the standpoint of economy in the long run, is to build a new high school building of sufficient size to take care of the increased for a number of years, to be paid for by a bond issue with a long term of years, and a small increase in taxation. The board considered that it was its duty to put the plan, with all the information available, before the public, but has made no active campaign, as it did not consider it to be part of its function to urge the voters to any decision.

Respectfully yours,
A. D. BIGLER,
President of School Board.

More Severe Punishment.
Lawyer (to fair client): "Don't you think this cash offer of \$20,000 from the defendant is a fair compromise for your wounded heart? Isn't paying that old tightwad from his twenty thousand shiny ducats punishment enough for his breach of promise?" Client: "No, indeed! I want him to marry me!"—Judge.

Why He Hadn't.
"Why is it," asked the poet's wife's neighbor, "that your husband never dedicates any of his books to you? Nearly every poet who has a wife dedicates at least one book to her." "Dear me! I'm glad you called my attention to it. I must look at his books some time, and if what you say is true I shall never forgive him."—The Biss.

WILTSE IS GENEROUS PLAYER

Veteran Pitcher, Whom Giants Released, Gives Credit for Success to Catcher Warner.

Baseball "fans" and players all over the country will regret that the enforcement of the 21 player limit rule necessitated the release by the Giants of George Wiltse, the veteran left-handed pitcher, for he is one of the most popular players who ever trod a diamond. He probably has more real friends than any one else connected with the game. His quiet, unassuming manner has won for him the top notch in country-wide esteem.

In his day Wiltse was one of the greatest southpaws that ever un-leashed a curve. He had splendid control for a left-handed flinger and was unquestionably the greatest fielding pitcher of the game.

Wiltse insists to this day that it was old "Jack" Warner, the catcher,



George Wiltse.

who was responsible for his success. He said "If ever a catcher knew how to 'hold up' a pitcher it was Warner. He knew just what all the batters in the league could not hit, and I depended entirely upon his judgment. He was the brains of the combination; I was the machine."

Bill Lange's Rare Feat.
A player retiring from the game in his prime, while drawing down a big salary, is a very rare occurrence. Bill Lange of the Chicago Nationals, when at his best a few years ago married a wealthy woman in San Francisco and retired from the game, passing up an offer of \$10,000 a year.

MATRIMONIAL

GEARHART-RICHARDS.
Gordon Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearhart, of Chester Hill, and Miss Mildred Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, of Philipsburg, were married in the latter place yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gearhart is a clerk in the Moshannon National bank.

Daily Thought.
What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality.—Webster.

TEAM OF VETERAN PLAYERS

Not Difficult to Pick Aggregation Out of Old-Timers Capable of Holding Its Own.

Although but 25 of the 230 ball players who figured in the American and National league races of 1902, the last year of the American league baseball was still present in the big arena, a team composed of these veterans all of whom have been in the game for upward of 14 seasons, would be capable of holding its own with any team that might be selected today. All of these players are far above the average in intelligence, which accounts for their remaining in the game so long, are excellent fielders, great batsmen, and with one or two exceptions grand base runners. This all-star veteran team would line-up as follows:

Mathewson, Plank and Hess, pitchers.
Broesevan and Doolin, catchers.
Lajoie, first base.
Evers, second base.
Wagner, shortstop.
Wallace, third base.
Callahan, left field.
Leach, center field.
Crawford, right field.

The manager for this team could be selected from among John McGraw, Fielder Jones, Clarke Griffith, Hugh Jennings, Wilbur Robinson and "Shoe Bill" Phillips, as all of these former stars were in the game in 1902, Griffith and McGraw being pilots as now.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, sneezing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Fly's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Miss Harriet Jones is spending this week in Scranton.

James Hile left yesterday to take up a course at the spring term of Indiana normal.

Although no new cases of scarlet fever have developed the public schools have been closed for a week at least.

H. O. Detrich is spending this week at his home in Kutztown.

Why not a clean-up day Saturday, first of May?

F. L. Robison & Son are painting the interior of Ziff's store, in Gramplan.

Louis Shaffer and Leslie Kline walked to Curwensville from DuBois Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Norris, of Clearfield, spent Sunday at the home of L. B. Norris, of State street.

The fire department was called upon to stop a fire between Ridge avenue and Anderson creek Saturday afternoon.

T. J. Norris, of Clearfield, transacted business in Curwensville yesterday morning.

R. R. Robinson spent Sunday in Altoona.

With the exception of a few windows broken, the severe storm which hit Curwensville Sunday afternoon did no damage.

Mrs. Charles Lescher, of Philipsburg, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Whitaker.

Misses Bess and Beryl Renaud, of Hyde City spent Sunday at the home of John Deter, Sr., in South Curwensville.

Mrs. Sadie Painter is visiting in Rockton.

Miss Anna Porter, of Patton, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Porter, near Curwensville.

The barber shop of C. C. McAninch was fumigated Sunday as a precaution for the health of the customers.

PHILIPSBURG

Simon Rader, the N. Y. C. operator of Munson, autoed to his home between Winbarne and Gillingtown, with S. T. Gonsalus and family, who was at his father's home at Gillingtown on Sunday.

Lawrence Nugent, of Munson was a visitor in town Sunday.

J. O. Reed returned home Saturday night after a pleasant week end visit to Huntingdon.

Mrs. Catherine Miller, of Mahanoy City, returned home after a pleasant visit to the home of Harry Ratowsky on Second street.

Howard Hall, of Allport, was a visitor in town Saturday.

George Conrad, of Munson, was on a business trip to Philipsburg Saturday.

MORRISDALE

An entertainment will be held in the K. of P. hall Monday, April 19, by some of the Morrisdale high school pupils.

Mrs. Edward Howe transacted business in Philipsburg Saturday.

We wonder what the reason was Mike missed the car on Friday night and had to walk to Munson.

Mrs. J. Tait, of Galitzen, is visiting at the home of Jacob Tait.

Mrs. A. Poorman, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strange, was called to her home yesterday in Clearfield on account of the illness of her husband.

The men who are here working for the Bell Telephone company are staying at the St. Elmo hotel.

Lulu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, was slightly burned on Thursday while playing with fire.

John Shegash was a caller in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tait and son Joe called on relatives and friends Friday.

Earl Laxton, of Pitcairn, was among the out of town visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Miles Womer, Margaret Womer and Lucien Beamer, of North Philipsburg, called at the home of E. Womer Sunday.

Charles Newburn was a caller in town Friday.

OSCEOLA MILLS

The address of Master Clark Forney, "The Boy Preacher," at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, was listened to with much interest by the large audience present. All present were greatly impressed with the earnestness of the speaker.

Soon after beginning his work yesterday morning James Burns, a miner employed at Electric colliery, was injured by a fall of coal. About two tons of the mass fell, and it is a miracle that Mr. Burns and his son, who narrowly escaped, were not both killed. The injured man was first taken to his home and afterward to the Cottage hospital, at Philipsburg. He was badly bruised and cut about the head and shoulders and it is feared he may be injured internally.

Allen Mark, of Morrisdale, came up to hear the "Boy Preacher" on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Miller, of Jersey Shore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boone.

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OBITUARY

SHIREY

Charles Shirey, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clipping Shirey, died at the family residence at New Florence Sunday. The body will be brought to Clearfield at 6 o'clock this evening and burial will be made in the Pine Grove cemetery, the funeral services being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiah McCracken parents of Mrs. Shirey.

PETERSON

John Peterson, of South Philipsburg, died at his home on Saturday of acute Bright's disease, aged about 57 years. He is survived by three children, Frank, Clarence and Annie, and four step-children, Mrs. George Lane, of Clearfield; George Lane and Mrs. Harry Moore, of South Philipsburg. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Brethren church in South Philipsburg.

WAY

Mrs. Way, relict of the late Joseph Miles Way, died at her home in Philipsburg on Saturday as the result of pharyngitis. The deceased was a highly respected woman and her death is deeply mourned. She leaves to survive her six children, Grant, of Clearfield; William, of Patton; Edward, of Chicago; Eleanor and May, at home; and Mrs. Ed. T. Bloch, of Isetu, Pa. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WANTED! WANTED!

Every citizen of the Fourth ward—man or woman—no one excepted—to be present at the Fourth ward school house, tomorrow, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the new high school building proposed for the borough.

Daily Thought.
The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be adverse to all solicitudes to the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a placid smile.—Horace.

NEVER SAW BASEBALL GAME

Man Employed by Cleveland Club Twenty-Two Years Never Has Been Able to Witness Contest.

The oldest man connected with baseball has never seen a game.

He is David Riblet of Cleveland. For 22 years he has been present at every game in Cleveland's baseball park, and on such terms of intimacy with the stars of the diamond that they have called him "dad" and "Uncle," but David refers to the stars as "Mr." That's how much of a fan David is.

If Riblet lives until March 10 he will be ninety years old. For the last four years he has been the watchman in the club rooms of the Naps. He says he has reached the century mark.

"But I don't ever expect to see a ball game," adds Riblet. "You see, I'm one of those kind of men who always stick at their post, no matter what is happening near by them."

For 18 years Riblet operated the turnstiles at the bleacher gate. He says he sometimes grew a bit curious to learn what was happening when the thousands of fans shrieked their applause at some great play, but he never deserted his post of duty.

And now Riblet can't tell a three-base hit from a strikeout.

"And I never got a chance even to think about such a thing as a baseball until I was past sixty years old," said Riblet.

French Remedy Aids Stomach Sufferers

France has been called the nation without stomach troubles. The French have for generations used a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieve stomach and intestinal ailments and keep the bowels free from food poisoning matter. The stomach is left to perform its functions normally. Indigestion and gastritis vanish.

Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist of Chicago, cured himself with this remedy in a short time. The demand is so great that he imports there under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. People everywhere write and testify to the marvelous relief they have received using this remedy—no dose will be the big, spoonful accretions, the fat accumulated for years and centuries, a chronic sufferer from stomach, liver and intestinal troubles.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or delay if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

Charles Newburn was a caller in town Friday.

Reach Out—Telephone

Looking for Business?

Pick out any town on the map; then ask for the Telephone Toll Book. You'll find it low—so low that you'll wonder why you never before tried this quick, conclusive method of attracting trade.

Take a talk-trip by Bell Telephone. Demand your goods! The buyers of a hundred towns are glad to hear from you.

Use the Bell

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Broom, as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

Mystery About Precious Stones.

That the diamond and other precious stones were made in the unfathomable and fiery caves of earth and brought to the surface by volcanic or other upheaval, is well established, especially in regard to those of the South African fields; but more mysterious than this is that they have been found in the paths of the ancient glacial drifts of North America. They are held to be very vaguely related to all crystalline forms which are others of the mysteries.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Regener," you will get a large bottle of this old-time receipt, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, or another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

Found.

FOUND—Dancing pumps, gold lace pins and class pins. Owners can have same by calling at the Dimming hotel office.

FOUND—Between Market street school and residence of Gurney Smith, gray knitted belt for child's sweater. Return to Progress. 4-10-2.

FOUND—Hospital Whist Club.

The Hospital Bridge Whist club will meet on the fifth floor of the Leitzinger building, Wednesday, April 14, Mrs. W. W. Howe, hostess, 4-12-2.

Secretary.

Advertise in the Progress.

A New Photographer
J. A. Shull has purchased my studio and I can heartily recommend him as an all round, up to the minute photographer. Any person wishing anything in the photographic line please give him a call and he will quickly prove his ability.

McDOWELL, Photographer

Subscribe for the Progress.

Let me send you FREE PERFUME
Write today for a testing bottle of
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the lilac blossom. For hairdresser, a hairdresser and bath, fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume. The price only 10c. (60c). Send for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M.
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915

J. Miller Bloom, who has been in the hospital here for some time, is at home much improved.

"Dick" Reed is in DuBois today on business.

Fred Nolan, of Bellefonte, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cardon.

Lee Hills, who is a student at Indiana Normal, spent Easter here.

Miss Katherine Semple, of Glen Hope, was shopping and calling on friends in town today.

Tom Casey was down from Curwensville this morning on business.

J. T. Pickles, a prosperous merchant of Woodland, had business here.

Miss Ruth Smayser returned to her home in Philipsburg after a few days visit with her friend, Miss Francis Shaw.

Miss Mildred Kramer returned to her home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Hazel Thompson, of Bellefonte.

Miss Cal Stott, of Brishin, is visiting Miss Laura Bailey.

Miss Anna Duke, of DuBois, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duke, of Third street.

Miss Edith Erickson is visiting her mother in DuBois.

Miss Carrie Miller was the guest of DuBois friends yesterday.

Misses Hazel Spackman, Gertrude Daugherty and Vera Bressler spent a very pleasant Easter at Philipsburg with friends.

DRAWN AS JURORS IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

The list of grand and petit jurors for the May term of the United States district court of Western Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh, drawn a few days ago, was announced Saturday. The list includes 180 petit and 20 grand jurors.

Allen Wrigley, of Clearfield, will be a member of the grand jury.

Of the petit jurors who will report on the first Monday in May are the following from Clearfield county: J. W. Norris, Grampian, Samuel C. Huston, DuBois; L. McCreight, DuBois.

Those petit jurors who will report on the second Monday in May from this county are: William B. Ross, DuBois.

Those to report on the third Monday in May are: Orla Carr, Clearfield; Earl Richards, Curwensville, J. L. Corbett, DuBois.

U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL MAKES GOOD COLLECTIONS

The United Brethren Sunday school lifted its annual Easter offering for current expenses yesterday, the total amounting to \$183.48. One class of girls, between the ages of 10 and 12, taught by Chester McFarland, raised \$54. Margaret Buck collected \$15.50 and Emma Taylor \$10.12.

A class of boys of the same age, taught by Russell Lynch, raised \$16.70. Edgar Cox collected \$11.10 of the amount.

Woman Candidate For Mayor

Butte, Mont., April 5.—Butte has a woman candidate for mayor in the city election today. Mrs. Lucile Garner is on the ballot as an independent candidate. She is a prominent suffrage worker and even before women were granted the ballot in Montana she was a figure in local politics.

Real Estate Transfers

J. B. Newling, et ux, to Carmen C. Toney, land in Lawrence township, \$200.

Frank Lane, et ux, to James Lane, and in Sandy township, \$10.

Charles Hyde et ux to W. W. Callahan et al., land in Lawrence township, \$900.

Katherine K. Tate et al. to Orvis Wadley, land in Curwensville, \$2000.

Singleton Bell et ux, to Mairine J. Jowers, land in Clearfield, \$450.

Miles S. Zimmerman to Mairine J. Jowers, land in Clearfield, \$400.

David S. Mann, et ux, to J. T. Davis, land in Clearfield, \$1750.

Corra Dunlap, et ux, to James Inapper et al., land in Gulch township, \$600.

James Stoker et ux, to Elizabeth Abola, land in Gulch township, \$20.

S. T. McMenery, et ux, to O. M. Jarvey, land in DuBois, \$1.

Clyde Kendall, et ux, to Eva Kendall, land in Bloom township, \$11.

ARMY OFFENDERS.

Punishments They Underwent in England in Olden Days.

BRUTALITY WAS THE RULE.

One of the mildest of the inflictions was drumming the culprit out of camp and this was attended with branding and humiliation.

In times happily gone by discipline in the British army was maintained by methods the majority of which can only be described as vindictive, tyrannical and even brutal in severity. It is doubtful if the savages of the dark ages could have conceived more revolting penalties than some which were inflicted by courts martial, and even by commanding officers on their own responsibility, in former times.

The voluntary sufferings of the saints, the tortures of the religious orders of olden days, pale before the cruelty involved in the various forms of death penalty, the riding of the wooden horse, picketing, running the gantlet, branding and flogging. It is comforting that these punishments have gradually succumbed to the force of public opinion and the progress of civilization.

Drumming out of the army—or tramping, as it was called in the cavalry and artillery—was of a different character. It was vindictive, unnecessarily so, but not brutal or even painful. It was quaint and, at the present day might almost have been considered theatrical. The prisoner, handcuffed, was brought from the guardroom to the parade ground under escort. The crime of which he had been found guilty and the sentence of the court martial, were read aloud by the adjutant, he was to be degraded, branded as a bad character, discharged from the service with ignominy and to suffer a term of imprisonment with hard labor.

In the process of degradation the buttons, braids, badges, facings and even the medal which he had earned were stripped from his tunic. Then came the branding. There is nothing necessarily degrading in branding. All recruits in the Roman army, for instance, were branded on final approval, but its infliction as a punishment is another matter altogether, and not so easily defended. It was apparently a custom peculiar to the British army. During the reign of George I, deserters were "stigmatized of the forehead." At a later period in history they were branded on the left side two inches below the armpit, and later generally on the arm. The tattooing was applied with a brass instrument containing a series of needle points, the punctures made by which were rubbed with a composition of pulverized indigo, India ink and water. It was administered by the drum major under the supervision of the medical officer in the presence of the regiment on parade, and, in justice to the authorities, it must be admitted that it was accomplished with as little pain as possible.

Further than that there is little that can be urged in its justification. Branding was a relic of bad times and carried something revolting to humanity along with it. Any indelible stigma or brand of infamy is a fearful punishment. For one thing, the infliction was completely irremissible. It could be removed neither by repentance nor by any subsequent period of good conduct. To brand a soldier and then discharge him from the service, as in this case, was to turn him adrift in the world with greatly impaired means of earning an honest livelihood.

Hunger frequently urges its victims to follow dishonest courses, and what else could be expected from a branded and discharged soldier, proscribed from all honest means of future support? It was a cowardly and vindictive form of punishment, since its infliction could neither promote the amendment of the offender nor render him more subordinate.

The last scene in the drama of drumming out of the army was perhaps the quaintest. The regiment being formed in line, with a sufficient interval between the front and rear ranks, the prisoner was escorted down the ranks, followed by the band playing what was known as the "Rogue's March." In this manner he was practically turned out of barracks, the escort finally marching him to the military prison to undergo his sentence of hard labor. In cases where a man was discharged with ignominy without imprisonment, his exit from the barracks was not infrequently accompanied by a kick from the youngest drummer. Formerly he was conducted by the drummers of the regiment through the streets of the camp or garrison, with a halter round his neck and a written label containing the particulars of his crime.—Chambers' Journal.

PRESBYTERY WILL MEET AT WINBURNE NEXT WEEK

Rev. Dr. Reeve went to Tyrone today to attend a committee meeting at which matters connected with the holding of the Huntingdon presbytery at Winburne next week will be discussed.

The presbytery will be held on Monday and Tuesday next. Harry F. Bigler will attend as commissioner from the Clearfield church and James Mitchell will be the alternate. This is the spring meeting of presbytery and among other business to be transacted will be the election of a commissioner to the general presbytery, the ordination of ministers and other important action.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN ITALIAN TOWN

Rome, April 5.—Earthquake shocks lasting seven seconds were felt at Cosmoline, a small town 60 miles from here, shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. There was no loss of life or property damage.

BERLIN REPORTS LOSS OF BRITISH WARSHIP

(By United Press)
Berlin, April 5.—The Lord Nelson, with her crew of 865 men, was sunk in the Dardanelles today. The war vessel was equipped with four 12 inch guns and is the third large British vessel that has been sunk in the Dardanelles.

CLAIM AGAINST EITEL PLACED AT \$228,259.54

(By United Press)
Washington, April 5.—America's claim against Germany for the destruction of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was given out this afternoon. The claim is for \$228,259.55.

Tuscania Arrives Safe

(By United Press)
Liverpool, April 5.—The lines Tuscania arrived here safely from New York today after an uneventful voyage.

Taft Speaks At Luncheon

(By United Press)
Boston, April 5.—Former President Taft was on the speakers' program today at the Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon.

Will be Operated Upon

George S. Sanborn, formerly of Kyrletown, but now of Johnstown, came to the Clearfield hospital today, where he will be operated upon for appendicitis.

Alton and Edison Lynn, who have been visiting their brother at Osceola Mills, returned home on Sunday.

MATRIMONIAL

W. S. Cullahan and Miss Ruth Straw were quietly married at the Trinity M. E. parsonage by Rev. Bender on Saturday evening. "Scotty" is one of Clearfield's most popular young men and is a partner with his brother Hobart Callahan in the Crown Steam Bottling works. Miss Straw has a host of friends and was bookkeeper in the Clearfield hospital. The happy couple left on the 8:15 train yesterday for Philadelphia and Atlantic City where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return in about a week to Clearfield where they will make their future home.

Women's Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's auxiliary will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 6, at 2:30 P. M.

Now, Jasper!

"There is one thing that has always refused to ooze through my noodle," remarked Jasper Knox, the sage of Puketown-on-the-Blink, "and that is this: If, as the newspapers would have us believe, all brides are beautiful, where in Sam Hill do all the homely married women come from?"—Judge.

FOUND—Near the R. & P. station, Curwensville, automobile chains. Inquire Progress.

Advertise in the Progress.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

The Baptist Sunday school board will meet Wednesday evening, April 7.

John Pifer and J. M. Hand, who have been drilling at Dagus Mines, spent Easter in Curwensville.

Misses Cynthia and Lucile Shannow, of Williamsport, are visiting at the home of P. E. Smith, of South Curwensville.

Miss Regina Kennedy spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

The bottom east of Arnoldtown was burned over Saturday.

Paul Gardlock and Earl Sipos spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Miss Sarah Garretson, of DuBois, visited at the home of W. B. Hile, of South Curwensville, over Easter.

Adolph Wilman spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

T. G. Scott, of DuBois, has been spending several days in Curwensville on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Francis Schorr and Miss Harriet Jones spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

A. Hoffman, of New York City, transacted business in Curwensville this morning.

H. M. Addelman spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Mrs. Richard Alden, of DuBois, visited with J. C. Bloom, of Pine street over Sunday.

C. K. Harris spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

R. R. Robinson transacted business in DuBois this afternoon.

The New York Central bridge at C. B. junction is being repainted.

Mrs. H. J. Eckbert and daughter, Miss Helen, of DuBois, visited at the home of John Pifer over Easter.

Edward Henry is confined to his home at Susquehanna Bridge on account of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Mayme Owens, a teacher in the public schools at Coalport, spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Shirk, of South Curwensville.

Dorsey Black is back at his work after a two week's absence on account of an attack of tonsillitis.

Advertise in the Progress.

Residence Lots For Sale

At \$125 to \$300 Each

Location—East End and West Side City Water. Call on D. R. Woolridge at Sheriff's office, both phones.

CARSON & COMPANY

Will Hold An

AUCTION SALE

of Thirty Head of

Ohio Horses

AT

CARSON & CO'S

Livery and Feed Stable

DuBois, Pa.

This Sale Starts at One O'clock Rain or Shine
Wednesday, April 7, '15

This consignment consists of general purpose Horses, Heavy Draft, Mated Teams, Drivers, Saddlers. They have all been selected with care and are a lot of good ones, and will be sold for the high dollar. Horses to suit every buyer

CARSON & CO.

DuBOIS, - - - PENNA.

GOSPEL MEETINGS BY SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

A series of gospel meetings will begin Tuesday night at 7:30, at the Seventh Day Adventist church located on Merrell street. Evangelist F. H. Robbins, of Pittsburgh, will be in charge of these meetings.

Program for this week, subjects as follows:

Tuesday night—"Will the Bible Stand, it is the Word of God or the Word of Man?"

Wednesday night—"The Stone Kingdom, Dan. 2."

Thursday night—"The Second Christ's Coming."

Friday night—"The Signs of Christ's coming."

Sunday night—"The Millennium—No Second Probation."

A hearty welcome is given to everyone to attend these meetings. Come, bring your Bibles.

GEORGE ADAMS PAROLED FOR PERIOD OF TWO YEARS

George Adams, who pleaded guilty to the theft of the rings at Kennard & Snyder's, was brought before Judge Bell this morning to receive sentence. In view of the fact that the boy has always borne a good reputation, he was paroled for a period of two years, with some very good advice from Judge Bell.

Advertise in the Progress.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework in small family. Call M. & C. Phone. 268. 4-5-15.

WANTED—Girl for housework. 34 washings—Call 190-2. 4-5-15.

LOST—New glasses between chest house and Richard M. Reed's residence. If found return to Progress office. 8-4-15.

Notice
My wife having left my bed and board I hereby notify all persons that I will not pay any bills contracted by her.

Robert D. Reed, Clearfield, Pa. 3-5-15.

Advertise in the Progress.

SPECIAL FITTING

OF

GOSSARD CORSETS

Tuesday, April 6th

Through a special arrangement with The H. W. Gossard Company of Chicago, we have engaged Miss McNally of their organization, to assist our Corsetiere in a special demonstration of Gossard Corsets.

The radical change in styles this season from the slinker sleek to the erect, well-poised, somewhat military form, calls for considerable care and attention in the fitting of your new corset.

There is a decided tendency toward the adoption of a smaller waist this season and a fitted bodice, with a return to the full skirt of former periods. All of this has a direct bearing on your corset. Authentic information regarding these new styles is yours for the asking during this demonstration.

You can come and be fitted to any of the newer models and make your selections at a later date, if you so desire. Whether you expect to purchase your corset at this time or not, we suggest that you arrange to attend this demonstration.

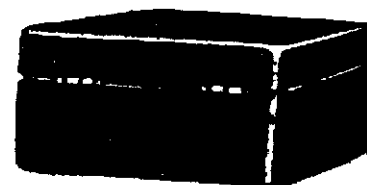
While the original front-lacing Gossard Corsets sold at \$25 some ten years ago, increased manufacturing facilities and an international distribution have reduced the price until now you can purchase a Gossard Corset for as little as \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$2.00.

It will be a privilege to serve you and to have you visit our Corset Department some time during this demonstration.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Wear
Gossard
CORSETS
They Lace In Front

He is past master of the art of telling a story. He has humor, a keen sense of the dramatic, and a knack of turning out a happy ending just when the complications of the plot threaten worse disasters.
New York Times



The New Oppenheim Story

is mysteriously called

The Black Box

and the question naturally arises

WHAT is THE BLACK BOX



Oppenheim has the knack of tangling the threads of his narratives in such a manner that the reader will not rest until they have been straightened to his satisfaction.
New York Evening Sun

Mr. Oppenheim has the knack of tangling the threads of his narratives in such a manner that the reader will not rest until they have been straightened to his satisfaction.
Boston Herald

Your Favorite Moving Picture Theater is Showing the Thrilling Pictures
Produced by the Universal Film Mfg. Co.

Read this Unique Story by E. Phillips Oppenheim

Published in The Progress Every Tuesday

RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK AUSTRIANS

Defenses at Ussok
Said to be Fall-
ing Back

LOSSES ARE HEAVY

Czar's Troops Expected to be
In Hungary Before End
Of Week

Turkish Minister of Finance Asserts
That War Cannot Last Much Long-
er and That Germany Will Not
Make Another Winter Campaign—
French Capture Village of Regnie-
ville From Germans April 1.

(By United Press)
Petrograd, April 5.—The Austro-
German defenses at Ussok are re-
ported to be falling back steadily
through the mountains to the north
and northwest to their forts on the
heights.

A great battle for the possession of
Lug pass is about to take place.
The newspapers declared the
losses of the enemy to be great and
before the end of the week the Rus-
sians will be well advanced into Hun-
gary.

Austrians Forces Defeated
London, April 5.—A dispatch from
Petrograd gives a semi-official an-
nouncement of the defeat of Austrian
forces which penetrated Bessarabia.
It says:

"The Austrians were defeated and
in part annihilated. A division of
the Austrian infantry and a brigade
of cavalry held an organized position
near the villages of Schilovitz and
Malintz. Two columns of Russian
infantry attacked them and enveloped
their front on the morning of March
30, one column from the north and
one from the south.

"The enemy resisted desperately
while the Russian troops delivered
assaults with the bayonet. Casual-
ties came up and down the line. They
used cold steel, and the heights
were carried.

"Meanwhile, at the village at
Reukosine, about eight miles north,
an Austrian force was driven out by
Cossacks with the bayonet. The
Austrians then began a retreat along
the whole front."

Says War Will End Soon
Paris, April 5.—A dispatch from
Geneva quotes David Bey, the Tur-
kish minister of finances, as saying:
"I am of the opinion the war can-
not last much longer, for the Ger-
mans will be unwilling to make a
second winter campaign. I expect
therefore, a definite solution toward
the end of October."

French Capture a Village
Paris, April 5.—The war office last
night said: "We have taken posses-
sion of the village of Regnieville,
about 2 1/2 kilometers to the west
of Fayen Haye, which we occupied
on April 1."

State Council of the Knights of Columbus

The meeting of the State Council
of the Knights of Columbus, to be
held in Philadelphia the first four
days of the week beginning on May
9, will be the greatest gathering of
the order ever held in this state, ac-
cording to arrangements made by the
Philadelphia committee. Every one
of the 130 councils of the order in
Pennsylvania will be represented by
several delegates, and from Pitts-
burgh, Erie, Scranton, Reading and
Harrisburg will come large delega-
tions of Knights, accompanied by
their families in many instances.

During the executive session of the
order the women among the visitors
will be entertained with an extensive
program now being worked out by a
special committee.

Safety Museum Moves

(By United Press)
New York, April 5.—Inaugurating
a new campaign for industrial safety
in New York's shops and factories,
the American safety Museum today
opened new quarters in the heart of
the manufacturing district. Improve-
ment of working conditions in indus-
trial lines both as to safety and hy-
gienic conditions is the object of the
organization of which Banker James
Hoy is head.

Patrick Gilday Is In New Position

Patrick Gilday, who for the past
20 years has been a devoted labor
leader and for 12 years served as
president of District No. 2, U. M. W.
of A., which consists of all of Cen-
tral Pennsylvania, and which position
he resigned on March 31, left on Easter
Sunday for Darby, Conn.

Mr. Gilday was appointed by the
department of labor to serve with D.
R. Reeve, a manufacturer of Trenton,
N. J., on a commission to adjust a
settlement with the silver workers at
that place. This is not new work,
however, for Mr. Gilday, as he took
an important part in the late West
Virginia coal strike and is a member
of the committee appointed by Presi-
dent Wilson to investigate the great
Colorado coal strike. On this com-
mission, Mr. Gilday serves with the
Hon. Seth Low, of New York, and
Chas. W. Miller, of Philadelphia.

The resignation of Mr. Gilday as
president of this district was accepted
with great regret, but the strain from
overwork was so great his physicians
and family advised him to resign.

Under his leadership the district
has increased from 15,000, or about
one-third of the miners, to 45,000,
with a surplus of \$75,000 in the treas-
ury, after a distribution of \$100,000
to poor miners' families.

James Purcell, of Arnot, Pa., who
succeeded Mr. Gilday, is a leader
among the miners and has served
them for a number of years in official
work. With his experience and capabil-
ity he is qualified to continue this
work.

Charles O'Neil, who was the effi-
cient private secretary to Mr. Gilday
was elevated to the office of vice-
president to succeed Mr. Purcell. Mr.
O'Neil is one of the brightest and
most efficient men in this district, and
Clearfield is proud to have him hon-
ored in this office.

Richard Gilbert was reelected as
secretary-treasurer, which reelection
demonstrates the praise due him bet-
ter than we can say it.

FOREST CAMPS BEING AUTHORIZED BY STATE

Harrisburg, April 5.—The state
department of forestry has granted
permits for 215 sites for cottages and
camps on state forest reserves under
the act approved last session, and it
is expected that many more will be
granted before the summer camping
season. More than a score of appli-
cations were made at the meeting of
the commission this week.

Arrangements have been made to
lease 1500 acres of forest land in
Lycoming county this year, and surveys
are being made for a number in the
western part of the state.

3000 Men On Strike In Chicago

(By United Press)
Chicago, April 5.—Three thousand
millworkers went on strike here this
morning.

This number is made up of sash,
floor and blind and window and office
fixtures workers.

They struck for an increase of
wages.

HOUTZDALE MAN ON THE PENNSY RETIRED LIST

Among the employees of the Penn-
sylvania railroad who have been re-
tired and been placed on the honor
roll because of age is John W.
Baughman, of Houtzdale, forman of
the Tyrone division, who severed his
connection with the Pennsy on March
1, after having served the company
36 years and 11 months. Mr. Baugh-
man was born in Blair county in
1845, and in 1858 entered the service
of the Pennsy, with which he re-
mained continuously with the excep-
tion of one year spent in the army
in the civil war.

Boston Elks Dedicate Home

(By United Press)
Boston, April 5.—With elaborate
ceremonies and prominent speakers,
the new Elks Club in Central Square
was dedicated today.

Three Men Murdered In Restaurant Cellar

(By United Press)
New York, April 5.—Otto Zinn,
proprietor of the Third Avenue res-
taurant, Roman Held and Stephen
Boborinsky were murdered last night
by robbers in one of the most daring
crimes known to the police here. The
responsibility is placed on the police-
men in whose district the crime was
committed. Held went to the cellar
for a bucket of coal and while stooped
over the robbers hit him on top of head
and other articles.

EXTRA! EXTRA! JOHNSON KNOCKED OUT IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH

Forty Thousand People Witness The Big Fight in Havana Today

HAVANA, Cuba, April 5.—At least 40,000 persons assembled at the hall in Ha-
vana, Cuba this afternoon to witness the fight between Big Jess Willard and Jack John-
son who has held the World championship for several years

Both fighters entered the ring feeling confident of victory, but the white man had
the best qualities and the negro went down to his defeat in the twenty-sixth round.

The battle was for the heavyweight championship of the world and was one of
the fiercest fights ever held in the fist arena.

(By United Press)

AMERICANS ASKED TO PAY WAR TAX TO VILLA FOLLOWERS

Trouble Expected From Attempt To Levy Tribute Upon Cit- izens of United States

Washington Expected to Make Fresh
Protests Against the Action of the
Villistas—Germans Paying War
Loan, but Americans and British
Are Resisting the Imposition Thus
Far.

Washington, April 5.—Serious
trouble may be provoked between the
Villa authorities at Monterey and the
American and other foreign residents
of that city, according to reports
reaching Washington, as a result of
the attempts to get large sums of
money from foreign as well as Mexi-
can business men.

Advices received yesterday indicate
that a second forced contribution has
been demanded of the business men
by the Villistas. The first was asked
for in the name of "the poor," but it
is reported that the second forced
contribution is designated openly as
a war loan. According to the under-
standing of the situation here, the
funds of both the loans for "the poor"
and the "war loans" are devoted to
identical purposes, both going for
the purchase of munitions of war, with
only a small margin for the poor.

Villa personally imposed the first
contribution and informed the fore-
igners that they would have to pay
just the same as the Mexicans. Pro-
tests from the American and British
governments, however, resulted in the
foreigners being exempted.

It is now proposed by the Vil-
listas, according to advices re-
ceived here that no one shall be
exempted from the payment of the
war loan. This is certain to evoke
fresh protests from Washington.
Owing to the difficulties of commu-
nication between here and Monterey it
is thought likely that to get word to
Consul Hanna at Monterey will re-
quire considerable time.

The last report received here said
that the Germans at Monterey were
paying the war loan, but that the
Americans and British have refused
thus far.

Ismael Palsfox, in charge of the
foreign office of the Villa-Zapata gov-
ernment in Mexico City, yesterday
telegraphed Enrique Lorente, Wash-
ington representative, that there
was no intention of evacuating
Mexico City as reported in diploma-
tic dispatches several days ago.

Havana, Cuba, April 5.—Knock-
ing out John Arthur Johnson in the
twenty-sixth round, Jess Willard, the
Kansas City Cowboy won the heavy
weight pugilistic championship of the
world before more than forty thou-
sand people at the race track, nine
miles from this city.

Willard Led From the Start
Almost from the first clang of the
gong the Kansan had the best of it.
In the majority of the rounds he
found Johnson easy to block and
succeeded time and time again in
landing hard blows on his body.
The latter bothered Johnson most,
and several times during the fight
he lost his poise.

IMPRESSIVE SIGHT ON EASTER MORNING

Yesterday will long be remembered
by the members of the Presbyterian
church, as one of the great days of
the church. The meetings held all
the previous week were largely at-
tended, more coming than at any pre-
vious Easter week. The sermons of
Dr. Daubenspeck were exceptionally
powerful and interesting. The spirit
manifested throughout all the week
was deeply religious.

On Sabbath morning the church
was crowded with worshippers. The
music by the choir and organist was
beautiful and inspiring. Thirty per-
sons were received into the fellow-
ship of the church. It was an im-
pressive sight, for it was a great
answer to prayer. The sermon was
an appeal taken from the angel's
message at the empty tomb on the
first Easter day: "He has gone be-
fore you into Galilee, there ye shall
see Him." Jesus has gone before us
into our Galilee, into the daily duties
of life, in the home, the shop, the
world. There is no place we are
called to go that He has not preced-
ed us. And as we go up into our
Galilee there we shall see Him. See
Him as the Bible reveals Him in all
His beauty. See Him in His daily
providence, and care. Know Him by
the consciousness of His presence
when we are doing our duty in our
service to men.

The self-denial offering for the de-
ficient in the mission boards amounted
to \$72.18. All in all, it was a blessed
day for the church and the kingdom
of Jesus Christ.

Bulgarians Attack Serbian Guardsmen

London, April 5.—Bulgarian ir-
regulars have invaded Serbian terri-
tory. The attacked and overwhelmed
Serbian frontier guards. Reinforce-
ments, hastily summoned, enabled the
Serbians to scatter the invaders and
drive them across their own border.
An official statement issued in Nish
and received here by way of Paris
said:

"Last night, at about 2 A. M., Bul-
garian irregulars wearing military
uniforms attacked in large numbers
our outposts at Valandovo. Our
frontier guards, overwhelmed by su-
perior numbers, were forced to give
ground and retreated in the direction
of the railway station at Sermitza.
"At 5 A. M. the Bulgarians occu-
pied all the heights on the left bank
of the Vardar. The losses on both
sides were serious.

WOMANS CLUB WILL AWARD PRIZES IN FLOWER CONTEST

Decides to Hold Another Con- test Open to Public School Children

Pupils of Fifth, Sixth and Seventh
Grades May Compete—Rules Gov-
erning the Contest—Selections
from "Madame Butterfly" to be
Given Thursday Evening, April 15.

The members of the Womens club
are requested to note that the next
meeting will be held on Tuesday
afternoon, April 13. Notice of the
meeting will be given hereafter.

The Womens club has decided to
hold another flower contest this year,
similar to the one held so success-
fully last year. This contest will be
open to children of the fifth, sixth
and seventh grades of the public
schools of Clearfield and vicinity.
The contest will be confined to annual
flowers, planted and grown by the
contestants and the exhibits will be
judged according to the following
scale:

Perfection of flowers 5 points
Variety of flowers 3 points
Arrangements of flowers 2 points

There will be a first prize of \$5,
two second prizes of \$2.50 each, and
five third prizes of \$1 each.

Selections from the opera,
"Madame Butterfly," will be given
again on Thursday evening, April 15,
under the auspices of the Womens
club, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Miss
Marian Bigler, Mrs. E. C. Reeve and
Miss Nancy Miller are the soloists
and will be assisted by Miss Anna
Wrigley and Miss Alice Smith. Price
of admission, 25 cents.

ECONOMIC MOVEMENT BY NEW YORK CENTRAL

The New York Central railroad is
trying an experiment. The company
has started to run coal trains from
Cherry Tree to Jersey Shore with one
crew for the trip each way, thus
doing away with the third crew
which has been making the run.

The round trip of 280 miles is now
made with two crews, but it is not
believed by railroad men that this
schedule can be maintained when
business opens up and more trains
are needed to haul coal to the east-
ern market, unless the river route is
double tracked.

As a result of this movement eight
teen men in this place have been laid
off, temporarily, at least.

British Steamer Olivine Torpedoed by Submarine

(By United Press)
London, April 5.—The British
steamer Olivine was torpedoed by a
German submarine, the admiralty an-
nounced today.

The Russian three masted vessel
Hermes also was sunk, it was learn-
ed. The vessel was sailing from
Portsmouth and was sunk off the Isle
of Wight. The losses of life were not
given.

Berlin, via The Hague, April 5.—
The American steamer Green Brier

Vocational Education Object of This Bill

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, April 5.—Vocational
education would be made general
throughout Pennsylvania were two
bills now pending before the state
legislature enacted.

One measure, by Representative M.
A. Millman, of Armstrong, would
create a bureau of vocational educa-
tion in the department of public in-
struction. This bureau would have
two sub-divisions, one having super-
vision over agriculture and rural
schools, the other over city and town
schools, in which various industrial
arts would be taught. Each division
would have a head receiving \$4,000
annually, with two assistants each,
who would do supervising, at \$2,000
annually. All would be appointed by
the superintendent of public instruc-
tion.

The duties of the bureau shall be
to investigate the need for, aid in the
establishment of, supervise, inspect
and approve schools, departments and
courses of manual training, domes-
tic science, household arts, rural
agricultural, industrial and commer-
cial education, and general continuan-
ce schools, when maintained as a
part of the public school system.
The bureau would also administer the
compulsory education law, regulate
the issuance of employment certifi-
cates, and perform such additional
functions as may be prescribed by
the superintendent of public instruc-
tion.

To carry out the provision of the
act, and to provide for vocational
education as already established in
Pennsylvania, a bill appropriating
\$225,000 has been offered by Repre-
sentative Fred Fruit. Of this
amount \$100,000 would be devoted to
the support of agricultural schools,
\$175,000 for the support of industrial
schools, \$60,000 for the support of
household arts schools, \$25,000 for
payment of pupils' tuition in voca-
tional schools outside their own dis-
trict, and \$65,000 maintaining the bu-
reau of vocational education.

BOROUGHES HAVE RIGHT OF EMINENT DOMAIN

Governor Brumbaugh has approved
the bill granting to boroughs and in-
corporated towns the right of emi-
nent domain to take land dedicated to
public use, but no longer employed
for the purpose for which granted,
and lands where title is defective for
"the erection of a town hall, hose
house, lock-up and other buildings
and works as are necessary for pub-
lic municipal purposes."

The governor has also approved the
bill confirming all deeds and convey-
ances of lands under wills, provided
copies of wills are filed.

Eight Dead Scores Hurt In Big Fire

(By United Press)
Chicago, April 5.—Eight persons
were killed and a score of others were
hurt in a fire which destroyed a large
department house on Pine Grove
avenue.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

JOFFRE SAYS THE ALLIES WILL WIN IN THE WAR

Paris, April 5.—General Joffre has
predicted a speedy termination of the
war in victory for the allies, accord-
ing to a dispatch from Dunkirk pub-
lished today in the Eclair. The dis-
patch reads as follows:
"General Joffre, the French com-
mander-in-chief, in the course of a
visit to Belgian headquarters to
decorate certain Belgian officers with
the Legion of Honor, told King Al-
bert and Premier De Broqueville that
the war soon would come to an end
to the advantage of the allies."

Military Eucher
The Knights of Columbus will give
a military eucher in the K. of C.
rooms on Wednesday evening April
7, at 8 P. M.

British Steamer Olivine Torpedoed by Submarine

(By United Press)
London, April 5.—The British
steamer Olivine was torpedoed by a
German submarine, the admiralty an-
nounced today.

The Russian three masted vessel
Hermes also was sunk, it was learn-
ed. The vessel was sailing from
Portsmouth and was sunk off the Isle
of Wight. The losses of life were not
given.

Berlin, via The Hague, April 5.—
The American steamer Green Brier

SEVENTY LIVES LOST IN STORM

More Than a Score Of Vessels are Wrecked

SEVERAL OVERDUE

Two Coal Barges Sank off the Delaware Capes and Crews Drown

Prize Maurice Sends Appeal for Help
on Saturday, But Ships Which
Went to the Rescue Were Unable
to Find Her and it is Believed That
She Went to the Bottom.

(By United Press)
New York, April 5.—Seventy lives
and thousands of dollars damage to
property is the toll of the storm
which raged here on Saturday. More
than a score of vessels have been
sunk and several are overdue from
which nothing has been heard, among
them being the Prize Maurice with
49 persons on board, the tug, Edward
Luckenbach, with 14 persons and the
Jefferson, at Norfolk. Three vessels
have been sunk off Cape Hatteras.
The revenue cutter Tampico, at Tam-
pico, having 13 on board has not been
found.

Appealed for Help

Confirmation of the disaster of the
Prize Maurice was received yesterday
by R. D. Bettman, head of the freight
department of the Royal Dutch West
India Mail line, in a wireless from its
traveling inspector, A. A. Bloom, who
is aboard the Clyde liner Algonquin,
due today at this port from Santo
Domingo. Mr. Bloom's message told
how the Algonquin, which caught the
Maurits, proceeded at once to the
position given by the Dutch liner,
about 50 miles east of Cape Henry.

Could Not Find Her

Other steamships that also had
caught the distress call were cruising
in the vicinity, and none heard more
nor saw anything of the Prize
Maurits. The essential part of the
message to Mr. Bettman ran:
"Last wireless news from Prize
Maurits showed that she was sinking
fast. Nothing more about her since.
Fear all hands are lost."

The message was undated and un-
timed and Mr. Bettman said he had
no theory about the foundering.

Two Coal Barges Sank

Lewes, Del., April 5.—Saturday's
coast storm claimed 10 victims in the
vicinity of the Delaware Capes.
They were the crews of the Consoli-
dation Coal company's barges Nos. 6
and 9, bound from Baltimore for Bos-
ton, with coal, and were drowned
when their craft foundered near
Cape Henlopen and went to pieces in
the gale.

16 of Tug's Crew Lost

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—The tug Ed-
ward Luckenbach sank off Cape
Saturday. Sixteen of the crew of 18
men are reported lost.

Easter Day Blizzard Visits Atlantic City

While Clearfielders basked in the
balmy air and bright sunshine of
Easter day, one hundred and fifty
thousand Easter sisters were mar-
ooned in Atlantic City hotels, ac-
cording to brief reports received over
a railroad wire which was being
troubled with difficulty yesterday.

The seashore resort was in the grip
of the worst April snowstorm it has
experienced in 17 years. Practically
all telegraph and telephone wires
were down and communication with
the outside was all but cut off. Great
damage has been inflicted in prop-
erty at the resort and in nearby terri-
tory. Snow drifted to the depth of
seven feet on the boardwalk.

Supreme Court Reconsiders

(By United Press)
Washington, April 5.—The long-
waited decision upon the appeal of
Leo M. Frank of Atlanta from con-
viction of alleged murder of Mary
Phagan, 14-year-old factory girl, was
expected today when the supreme
court resumed its sittings after a
fortnight's Easter recess. Since it
reopened March 29 the court has been
preparing opinions exclusively and
many other important decisions were
expected today.

SANDY BEND JUSTICE

By M. QUAD

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"This year court bein' open," said Judge Hoke of Sandy Bend as he felt behind him to see if his guns were in place. "This year court bein' open and the goddess of Justice bein' ready for business, I will call the case of Lee Hing, who is charged with stealin' a pickax from the camp of Jim Robinson. There ain't any need of lawyers or witnesses, for I saw the critter myself as he came to town with the tool on his shoulder. We are not goin' to let him steal it, kase that ain't our business. Jim Robinson saw him when he picked it up and fired three shots after him and never teched a hair. In the way this court feels that she order let that heathen go his way to pay of him fur bein' such a poor shot. It's best possible that the critter mistook that pickax for a mewl or a bag of flour, but that can't count in his favor. Why he didn't hide the tool is nuthin' to this court nor the statutes of this state. What he hev got to look at is the fact that he stole it and that Jim Robinson had the gall to come to me when I was busy in my Red Dog saloon and holler for a warrant."

"I wanted to go accordin' to law," explained the plaintiff as he stood up. "Waal, ye went that way, Jim, and still give 'em plenty of it. Lee Hing, after ye bid, I'm goin' to fine ye \$20. That would be purty steep for a white man, but it's my dooty to crush the heathen whenever I jist a show. Jim, you not only had three shots at the Chinaman, but missed him every time and then heathened me fur an hour. You'll hev to come down with the costs."

"We now hev alone in the case of Joe Parker versus Hank Scott, and the lawyers needn't crowd to the front to say any talkin'." Joe had a manly claim on Paradise hill, and as he was livin' in his slumby the other night mighty rich with colic in walks Hank and sez the claim jist suits him and he's goin' to jump it. He picks up the sufferin' Joe and carries him out and dumps him down on the rocks and then takes high possession and begins to sing religious hymns. Joe is tied up with colic, but he has two guns to use. Does he use 'em? Does he ax Providence to relieve him of that colic fur ten seconds while he, kin all Hank Scott full of lead. Not a bit of it. He jests shuts his eyes and cries like a baby as Hank hugs him out. An hour later his colic is gone. But does he shoot? Does he make an effort to recover his own? He don't. He walks three miles on a slightly dark night to rout me out and demand justice. He shall hev it. He ax' fined \$30 and costs. Hank Scott, stand up. Nobody but a duffer would take advantage of a man bent double with colic, and I shall fine ye \$10. What was ye achin' to say, Pete Holden?"

"I wanted to say, your honor," began the lawyer—"I wanted to say that my client—"

"To hain't got no client," interrupted the judge.

"The next case on the docket presents peculiar circumstances. This year court, who is a court when he is out of court and all the time, was jistin' out to Big Bar the other day in his cayuse when he meets up with a Chinaman who had found a twenty ounce nugget. When this court had hefted that nugget and was sure all was solid stuff he suggested to the heathen his willingness to exchange his payuse for it. I don't go fur to say that the boss was hardly worth it, but he was a legal boss, so to speak, and that heathen could hev hung on a heap of eggs in the saddle. Did it strike him that way? Not any. He jest heaved his head down between his shoulders and suddenly lost speech. In this year court feels that he knows what's good fur Chinamen. He got off his cayuse and laid hands on that heathen to get the nugget away. Will it be better yere in this nineteenth century that the wall eyed son of a gun jested this court on the nose and kicked him on the shin? Such was the case, and while this court was temporarily disabled the heathen got away. It's a case of contempt of court and a mighty bad one. It has taken us four days to find the Chinaman, and what's more, he's hid the nugget. If a court can't maintain its dignity then it's no court at all. The verdict is guilty, and the Chinaman must pay a fine of \$50 and \$23 costs. The constable will tie him to the stovepipe and keep him har'dtill he squats up."

"The last case shows that what they call civilization is knockin' the spots off this heathen. Tom Wharton, he goes over to Dead Man's valley and steals a horse. He gets halfway back when he is overtaken by a crowd and hung as a thief. After the crowd has gone he robs breaks and Tom comes to life and crawls away. Two days later he comes to me and whines fur justice. He says the leader of the gang arrested. What fur? Fur not providin' a stouter rope! Tom was reglarly hung. Bill Hoke, who led the gang and furnished the rope, is yere, but this court feels that he did the best he could under the circumstances. The rope 'peared to be a stout one, and Tom had got through hollerin' when he left. Tom Wharton has suffered and wants justice, but I can't see what he is to get it. It's a case of what nobody in particular is to blame. The costs in this case ar' \$7, which will be divided between the plaintiff and defendant, and if the critter hev got good sense they'll shake hands and follow the purrusion down the creek and treat the crowd. That's all—adjourns the court."

P. G. Course For Mechanics
(By United Press)

Madison, Wis., April 5.—An eight weeks' special study course for mechanics opened today at the University of Wisconsin. The class is limited to twelve skilled mechanics who desire to be trained to teach industrial arts. They will get free training and in addition be paid \$60 each for their eight weeks' study.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Thickness and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready to use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

Popular Innovation.
Cheerful Old Lady—"Wail, Demise, the new churchyard's fillin' up real nicely, ain't it?"—Pack.

Drastic Regulations For Strike Breakers

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, April 5.—Drastic regulations affecting the employment of strike-breakers are provided in a bill submitted by Senator W. J. Burke, of Pittsburgh. This measure, if enacted, would absolutely prohibit the bringing of laborers into Pennsylvania, or moving them from one section of the state to another, during strikes or lockouts, by false representations, either in advertisement or otherwise. The amount of compensation, the character of work, conditions surrounding it, and the nature of any trouble existing between employer and employee would have to be correctly explained.

Corporations, firms, persons, or their agents, shall be fined not less than \$500, and jailed for not more than one year for violating of the above. Any person who was induced to accept employment under conditions which falsely represented the true facts would be entitled to recover damages, from the job giver. The use of armed guards would be permissible only upon consent of the governor. Violations of this provision would be punishable by imprisonment from one to five years. Manufacturers generally will fight this bill to a finish.



Who Was The Ape Man's VICTIM?
Is this the hidden, baffling secret of the mysterious Black Box? How did a woman, or a man, come to be in the ape man's clutches? See The Black Box and in every heart-grIPPING scene you will find yourself completely puzzled, and then fascinated, when you learn why.
Here's a magnificent 15-week moving picture that will grip you, fascinate you, thrill you. Take the wife and the kiddies, or your sweetheart. See it. Don't miss it. Tell your friends to—
See
The BLACK BOX
The Photoplay Serial Supreme
15 Episodes—one a week

New Opera House Wednesday Night

UNIVERSAL

AMUSEMENTS

"Twin Beds"

Men who are of convivial habits and who retire to their domiciles slightly under the weather, can see themselves as others see them, when they watch Signor Monti, the famous Italian tenor, in Selwyn & Co's production of "Twin Beds", prepare to retire. An umbrella hanging on his right wrist is a source of annoyance, and yet he is too intoxicated to take it off. He cannot remove his collar, which is of the turn down variety, so tears off the outer portion, leaving the inside still about his neck. His trousers cause him much concern. After he has succeeded in donning his suit of pajamas, he climbs into the vacant twin bed with the light. This he cannot extinguish, so he raises the umbrella, excludes the light and falls asleep. It is uproariously funny and nothing offensive or vulgar in it, barring the fact that the character is intoxicated. Selwyn & Co. are sending "Twin Beds" to the New opera house where it will have its initial performance on Thursday, April 8. The engagement is for one night. Seats now on sale at the box office.

WOMEN TO MEET WITH VETERANS IN WASHINGTON

(By United Press)

Washington, April 5.—Fully 20,000 members of various women's patriotic societies, more or less connected with the G. A. R., will attend the September encampment in Washington. Mrs. Isabel W. Ball, Woman's Relief corps, officer, announced today. Of these, she said a considerable proportion will be unofficial visitors. However, she predicted that the number of regularly accredited delegates would run into the thousands. Though President Wilson has only tentatively accepted, confidence was expressed that the chief executive would be present at the reception to be accorded the visiting veterans Tuesday evening, September 28.

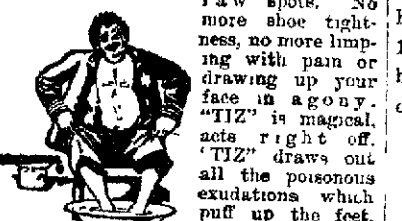
Yale Nine Meets Holy Cross

(By United Press)

Baltimore, Md., April 5.—Heading the list of an Easter Monday sport program was the game this afternoon between Yale and Holy Cross.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, aching feet, ambling feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.



The regular term of Glen Richey's Summer Normal school will open Tuesday, May 4th and continue for eight weeks. Tuition \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00. J. M. Rowles, President. 9t

Bankruptcy Sale.

An adjourned sale of the remaining stock and fixtures of Gust Kanakakis and Peter Papias, trading as Clearfield Sugar Bowl, will be held Saturday afternoon, April 3rd, at 2:00 o'clock, at the place of business on Market street, Clearfield borough.

A. M. LIVERIGHT, Receiver in Bankruptcy

D. C. Rook has taken the room over the Globe theatre, where he is showing the famous "Safety First Clothes" at \$10.00. Come up at any time.

Advertise in the Progress.

DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

Dr. Rachel Reed, formerly of Clearfield, but who for the past 12 years has been in Japan, is prepared to give osteopathic treatments. Office on 5th floor of Lutzinger Bros' store; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.

Bridge Whist Club

The regular meeting of the Hospital Bridge Whist Club, will be postponed until Wednesday, April 7.

D. C. Rook has taken the room over the Globe theatre, where he is showing the famous "Safety First Clothes" at \$10.00. Come up at any time.

Property For Sale

At Montgomery School house, two miles from Clearfield, containing nearly seven acres, with good 7-room house with bath and pantry. New 12x45 two-story chicken coop, old barn 22x40, also about 60 fruit trees, one acre in small fruits. Price \$1600. For further information call at

HENRY E. FISHER'S
536 NICHOLS STREET

MRS. ROSE LOWNEY

Hairdressing, shampooing and waving. Combs made up.
Hair goods and toilet preparations. Electric face and scalp massage, manicuring and chiropody for both men and women.

Practicing Under State License
Room 3, Snyder Building.
H. & C. Phone 132.

Miss Marian Bigler announces that she has opened a Studio in the New Mossop building where she will receive pupils for vocal instructions.

Miss Bigler will be glad to discuss method, training, terms, etc., with anyone that is interested. For appointment call Bell Phone 122-R. H. & C. Phone 326.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

RATE—One cent a word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Position Wanted Free.
No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Experienced dressmakers. Inquire at Miss Harvey's, over Dooley's drug store. 1f

WANTED—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by tidy Americans. No children. Prefer central portion of town. Address "Y," Progress office. 1w

WANTED—Old garden hose. Will pay 2c per foot. Call Shade Tree Commission. 1f

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. Apply at 604 Turnpike avenue. 6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Combination pool and billiard table. Price reasonable. Inquire Progress office. 1f

FOR SALE—Fine Mahogany Upright Piano. Used only short time. Cheap for cash or on easy payments. Susquehanna College of Music. 1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, corner Ogden and Second streets, having light, gas and furnace heat. See Chester Smeal, 106 Cherry street. 3t

FOR RENT—Excellent located modern store room, DuBois, Pa., suitable for Ladies' or Gents' ready to wear or Racket store. 17,000 population. John W. Marshall, DuBois, Pa. 3t

FOR RENT—Bakery, DuBois Pa., established trade; City of 17,000; only four bakeries; Excellent opportunity. Rent \$15.
John W. Marshall, DuBois, Pa. 1f

LOST

LOST—Coral cameo pin Monday morning, either on Second or Market street, between 11 and 12.30 o'clock. Reward if returned to Mrs. A. W. Leonardson, 606 South Second street. 3t

Eggs For Hatching
Buff Rocks, 50 cents setting. Phone 229X2 or call 515 Martin St. 3tp.

Home-Made Chocolate Easter Eggs

The Ladies of the Lutheran Church will make delicious Chocolate Eggs which will be on sale in Leonardson's store every afternoon except Saturday and every evening in the basement of the Lutheran church.

Where Did It Go?

The Money you planned to save last year? In one way and another it disappeared; small items of unplanned-for expense that you did not think of; an extra trip, and a few unnecessary luxuries. You cannot even remember them now, but the money is gone and another year has slipped by and you have nothing laid aside as reserve for future emergencies.

The only satisfactory way to save money is to have a savings account in This Bank and deposit some amount regularly on each payday. While in your pocket the money is two easily spent, but once in the Bank it is really saved, for then you must think at least twice before you decide to withdraw it.

Let us help you. Deposit with us and save your savings.

THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service"

Special Sale

Home Made Salted Peanuts
EVERY SATURDAY

WOODL'S STORE

10 N. Third St. Clearfield

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

RECORD REPEATER FOR \$2.25

Victor Talking Machines
This newly invented little device when placed on the talking machine will repeat the 10 or 12 inch records any number of times. Great for dancing. Needs no attention.

PAUL McDERMOTT,
417 Pine St. - Clearfield, Pa.
A postal to this address will bring a representative.

EGG SALE

Eggs will be on sale in the basement of the Lutheran church every afternoon and evening, including Saturday.



Scene from Selwyn and Company. Production, "TWIN BEDS" At the New Opera House, Thursday, April 8th. One Night Only.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.

A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

The BLACK BOX

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "The Moving Finger," "The Prince of Sinners," "Anna, the Adventuress," etc.

Novelized from the motion picture drama of the same name produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. Illustrated with photographs from the motion picture production.

(Copyright, 1915, by Otis F. Wood.)

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminal of the world, finds that in bringing to justice the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has just entered a life-and-death contest with a mysterious master criminal. Trapped by Professor Ashleigh, Lord Ashleigh's brother, to recover the stolen skeleton of an ancient Egyptian, Quest and Laura, his assistant, are forced to flee. They are pursued by a pair of hands without arms or body, a black box late from nowhere in his room and a note containing in it, signed by the armless hands, a suggestion that the skeleton may be hidden there. While Laura, Quest's secretary, shadows Craig, the professor's valet, Quest and Laura, his assistant, find the skeleton in a hut in the professor's garden, and discover there an Egyptian creature, half man and half machine. As the professor explains, the machine is set free and the money-man and skeleton are destroyed in the flames. In Quest's room the Rhinholdt skeleton suddenly reappears, enclosed in a second black box with a note signed by the armless hands.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

AN OLD GRUDGE.

CHAPTER X.

Sanford Quest was smoking his after-breakfast cigar with a relish somewhat affected by the measure of his perplexities. Early though it was, Laura was already in her place, bending over her desk, and Laura, who had just arrived, was busy diverting her eyes from her coat and hat Quest watched the latter impatiently.

"Well?" he asked.

Laura came forward, straightening her hair with her hands.

"No go," she answered. "I spent the evening in the club, and I talked with two men who knew Craig, but I couldn't get on to anything. From all I could hear of the man, respectability is his middle name."

"That's the professor's own idea," Quest remarked grimly.

"We're fairly up against it, boss," Laura sighed. "The best thing we can do is to get on to another job. The Rhinholdt woman has got her jewels back, or will have at noon to-day. I bet she won't worry about the thief. Then the professor's moldy old skeleton was returned to him, even if it was buried up afterwards. I should take on something fresh."

"Can't be done," Quest replied shortly. "Look here, girls, your average intellects are often apt to hit upon the truth, when a man who sees too far ahead goes wrong. Rule Craig out. Any other possible person occur to you? Speak out, Laura. You've something on your mind, I can see."

"I'm afraid you'll laugh at me," she began tentatively.

"Won't hurt you if I do," Quest replied.

"I can't help thinking of Macdougall," Laura continued falteringly. "He has never been recaptured. I don't know whether he's dead or alive. He had a perfect passion for jewels. If he is alive, he would be desperate and would attempt anything."

Quest smoked in silence for a moment.

"I guess the return of the jewels squelched the Macdougall theory," he remarked. "He wouldn't be likely to part with the stuff when he'd once got his hands on it. However, I always meant, when we had a moment's spare time, to look into that fellow's whereabouts. Well, take it on straight away. Can't do any harm."

"I know the section boss on the railway at the spot where he disappeared," Laura announced.

"Then just take the train down to Mountway—that's the nearest spot—and get busy with him," Quest directed.

"Try and persuade him to loan the gang's handcar to go down the line. Laura and I will come on in the automobile."

"Take you longer," Laura remarked as she moved off to put on her jacket. "The cars do it in a quarter of an hour."

"Can't help that," Quest replied. "Mr. Rhinholdt's coming here to identify her jewels at twelve o'clock, and I can't run any risk of there being no train back. You'd better be making good with the section boss. Take plenty of bills with you."

"Sure! That's easy enough," Laura promised him. "I'll be waiting for you."

She hurried off and Quest commenced his own preparations. From his safe he took one of the small black lumps of explosive to which he had once before owed his life, and filed it carefully in a small case with a coil of wire and an electric lighter. He looked at his revolver and recharged it. Finally he rang the bell for his confidential valet.

"Ross," he asked, "who else is there here today besides you?"

"No one today, sir."

"Just as well, perhaps," Quest observed. "Listen, Ross, I am going out now for an hour or two, but I shall be back at midday. Remember that Mrs. Rhinholdt and Inspector French are to be here at twelve o'clock. If by any chance I should be a few minutes late, ask them to wait. And, Ross, a young woman from the Salvation Army will call too. You can give her this check."

There are no other instructions, sir?" he inquired.

"None," Quest replied. "You'll look out for the wireless, and you had better switch the through cable and telegraph communication on to headquarters. Come on, Laura."

walking automobile, and drove rapidly towards the confines of the city.

By Quest's directions the automobile was brought to a standstill at a point where it skirted the main railway line, and close to the section house which he had appointed for his rendezvous with Laura. She had apparently seen their approach, and she came out to meet them at once, accompanied by a short, thick-set man whom she introduced as Mr. Horan.

"This is Mr. Horan, the section boss," she explained.

Mr. Horan shook hands.

"Say, I've heard of you, Mr. Quest," he announced. "The young lady tells me you are some interested in that planer they lost off the cars near here."

"That's so," Quest admitted. "We'd like to go to the spot if we could."

"That's dead easy," the boss replied. "I'll take you along on the handcar."

The section boss turned round and whistled. From a little side track two men jumped on to a handcar, and brought it around to where they were standing. A few yards away the man who was propelling it—a great, red-headed Irishman—suddenly ceased his efforts. Leaning over his pole, he gazed at Quest.

A sudden ferocity darkened his coarse face. He gripped his mate by the arm.

"See that bloke there?" he asked, pointing at Quest.

"The guy with the linen collar?" the other answered. "I see him."

"That's Quest, the detective," the Irishman went on hoarsely. "That's the man who got me five years in the pen, the beast! That's the man I've been looking for. You're my mate, Jim, eh?"

"I guess so," the other grunted. "Are you going to try and do him in?"

"Now then, you fellows," Horan shouted. "What are you hanging about there for? Red Gallagher? Bring the carriage up. You fellows can have a smoke for an hour. I'm going to take 'em down the line for a bit."

The two men obeyed and disappeared in the direction of the section house. Quest looked after them curiously.

"That's a big fellow," he remarked. "What did you call him? Red Gallagher? I seem to have seen him before."

"He was the most troublesome fellow on the line once, although he was the biggest worker," the boss replied. "He got five years in the penitentiary and that seems to have taken the spirit out of him."

"I believe I was in the case," Quest observed carelessly.

"That's so! Now then, young ladies," Mr. Horan advised, "hold tight and here goes!"

They ambled down the line for about half a mile. Then Horan brought them to a standstill.

"This is the spot," he declared. "Now, if you want my impression, you are welcome to them. All the search has been made on the right-hand side here and in New York. I've had my eye on that hill for a long time. My impression is that he hid there."

"I'll take your advice," Quest decided. "Wait spread out and take a little exercise in hill climbing."

"Good luck to you!" the boss exclaimed.

They searched carefully and deliberately for more than half an hour. Then Laura suddenly called out. They looked around to find only her head visible. She scrambled up, muddied and with wet leaves clinging to her skirt.

"Say, that guy of a section boss told me to look out for caves. I've been in one, sure enough! Only just saved myself."

They hurried to where she was. Quest peered into the declivity down which she had slipped. Suddenly he gave vent to a little exclamation. At the same time Laura called out. An inch or two of tweed was clearly visible through the straws leaves. Quest, fat on his stomach, crawled a little way down, took out his electric torch from his pocket and brushed the stuff away. Then he clambered to his feet.

"Our search is over," he declared gravely, "and your troubles, Laura, that is Macdougall's body."

Laura's face sank into her hands for a moment. Quest stood on one side while Laura passed her arm around the other girl's waist.

Quest glanced at his watch.

"I'll have to get," he said, "but I'll send someone along. Cheer up, Laura. I'll be back in half an hour."

Quest hastened along the road to the spot where he had left the car. The chauffeur, who saw him coming, started up and climbed to his seat. Quest took his place.

"Drive to the office," he ordered.

The man slipped in his clutch. They were in the act of gliding off when there was a tremendous report. They stopped short. The man jumped down and looked at the back tire.

"Blowout," he remarked laconically. Quest frowned.

"How long will it take?"

"Four minutes," the man replied. "I've got another wheel ready. That's the queerest blowout I ever saw, though."

The two men leaned over the tire. Suddenly Quest's expression changed. His hand stole into his hip pocket.

"Tom," he explained, "that wasn't a blowout at all. Look here!"

He pointed to the small level hole. Almost at once he stood back and the sunshine flashed upon the revolver clutched in his right hand.

"That was a bullet," he continued. "Someone fired at that tire. Tom, there's trouble about."

The man looked nervously around.

"That's a rifle bullet, sure," he muttered.

"Get on the wheel as quick as you can," Quest directed. "Here, I'll give you a hand."

He stooped down to unfasten the straps which fastened the spare wheel. It was one of his rare lapses, realized a moment too late. Almost in his ears came the hoarse cry:

"Hands up, guv'nor! Hands up this second or I'll blow you to hell!"

Quest glanced over his shoulder and looked into the face of Red Gallagher, raised a little above the level of the road. A very ugly little revolver was pointed directly at Quest's heart.

"My mate's got you covered on the other side of the road, too. Hands up, both of you, or we'll make a quick job of it."

Quest shrugged his shoulders, threw his revolver into the road and obeyed. As he did so, the other man stole out from behind a bush and sprang for the chauffeur, who under cover of the car was stealing off. There was a brief struggle, then the dull thud of the railway man's rifle falling on the chauffeur's head. He rolled over and lay in the road.

"Pitch him off amongst the bushes," Red Gallagher ordered. "You don't want anyone who comes by to see. Now lend me a hand with this chap."

"What do you propose to do with me?" Quest asked.

"You'll know soon enough," Red Gallagher answered. "A matter of five minutes' talk, to start with. You see that handcar house?"

"Perfectly well," Quest assented. "My eyesight is quite normal."

"Get there then. I'm a yard behind you and my revolver's pointing for the middle of your back."

Quest sprang lightly down from the road, crossed the few intervening yards and stepped into the handcar house.

Gallagher and his mate followed close behind. Quest paused on the threshold.

"It's a filthy dirty hole," he remarked. "Can't we have our little chat out here? Is it money you want?"

Gallagher glanced around. Then with an ugly push of the shoulder he sent Quest reeling into the shed. His great form blocked up the doorway.

"No," he cried fiercely, "it's not money I want this time. Quest, you brute, you dirty bloodhound! You sent me to the pen for five years—you

old man and had the spree of your life. The old man happened to be a friend of mine, so I took the trouble to see that you paid for it. Well?"

"Five years of hell, that's what I had," the man continued, his eyes flashing, his face twitching with anger. "Well, you're going to have a little bit more than five years. This shed's been burnt down twice, sparks from passing engines. It's going to be burnt down for the third time."

"Sounds remarkably unpleasant," Quest admitted. "You'd better hurry or the boss will be back."

Gallagher finally slammed the door. Quest heard the heavy footsteps of the two men as they turned toward the section house. He drew a little case from his pocket.

He opened what seemed to be a little mahogany box, looked at the nail

get off. That man's a devil."

"What are we going to do?" the other demanded hoarsely.

"There's the auto," Gallagher shouted. "Come on, old man! I can fix the wheel. If we've got to swing for this job, we'll have something of our own back first."

They crawled to the side of the road. Gallagher's rough, hairy fingers were still trembling, but they knew their job. In a few minutes the wheel was fixed. Clumsily but successfully, the great Irishman turned the car around away from the city.

"She's a hummer," he muttered. "I'll make her go when we get the hang of it. Sit tight."

They drove clumsily off, gathering speed at every yard. Behind, in the shadow of the tower, the signalman lay dead. Quest, half way to New

York, stretched flat on his stomach, was struggling for life with knees and hands and feet.

CHAPTER XI.

Mrs. Rhinholdt welcomed the inspector with a beaming smile as he stepped out of his office and approached her automobile.

"How nice of you to be so punctual, Mr. French," she exclaimed, making room for him by her side. "Will you tell the man to drive to Mr. Quest's house in Georgia square?"

The inspector obeyed and took his place in the luxurious limousine.

"How beautifully punctual we are!" she continued, glancing at the clock.

"Inspector, I am so excited at the idea of getting my jewels back. Isn't Mr. Quest a wonderful man?"

"He's a clever chap, all right," the inspector admitted. "All the same, I'm rather sorry he wasn't able to lay hands on the thief."

"That's your point of view, of course," Mrs. Rhinholdt remarked. "I can think of nothing but having my diamonds back. I feel I ought to go and thank the professor for recommending Mr. Quest."

The inspector made no reply. Mrs. Rhinholdt was suddenly aware that she was becoming a little restless.

"Of course," she sighed, "it is disappointing not to be able to lay your hands upon the thief. That is where I suppose you must find the interference of an amateur like Mr. Quest a little troublesome sometimes. He gets back the property, which is what the police individual wants, but he doesn't secure the thief, which is, of course, the real end of the case from your point of view."

"It's a queer affair about these jewels," the inspector remarked. "Quest has told me the whole story yet. Here we are on the stroke of time!"

The car drew up outside Quest's house. The inspector assisted his companion to alight and rang the bell at the front door. There was a some what prolonged pause. The rain again.

"Never knew this to happen before," he remarked. "That sort of secretary, valet of Mr. Quest's—Ross Brown. I think he calls him—'s always on the spot."

There was still no answer to their summons. The inspector placed his ear to the keyhole. There was not a sound to be heard. He drew back a little puzzled. At that moment his attention was caught by the fluttering of a little piece of white material caught in the door. He pulled it out. It was a fragment of white embroidery, and on it were several small stains. The inspector looked at them and looked at his fingers. His face grew suddenly grave.

"Seems to me," he muttered, "that there has been some trouble here. I shall have to take a liberty. If you'll excuse me, Mrs. Rhinholdt, I think it would be better if you waited in the car until I send out for you."

"You don't think the jewels have been stolen again?" she gasped.

The inspector made no reply. He had drawn from his pocket a little pass key and was fitting it into the lock. The door swung open. Care

more they were both conscious of that peculiar silence, which seemed to have in it some unnamable quality. He moved to the foot of the stairs and shouted:

"Hello! Anyone there?"

There was no reply. He opened the doors of the two rooms on the right-hand side, where Quest, when he was engaged in any widespread affair, kept a stenographer and a telegraph operator. Both rooms were empty. Then he turned towards Quest's study on the left-hand side. French was a man of iron nerve. No power on earth could have kept back the cry which broke from his lips.

A few feet away from the door was stretched the body of the secretary-valet. On the other side of the room, lying as though she had slipped from the sofa, her head fallen on one side in hideous fashion, was the body of Miss Quigg, the Salvation Army young woman. French set his teeth and drew back the curtains. In the clearer light the disorder of the room was fully revealed. There had been a terrible struggle. Between whom? How?

There was suddenly a piercing shriek. The inspector turned quickly around. Mrs. Rhinholdt, who had disregarded his advice, was standing in the threshold.

"Inspector!" she cried. "What has happened? Oh, my God!"

She covered her face with her hands. French gripped her by the arm. At that moment there was the sound of an automobile stopping outside.

"Keep quiet for a moment," the inspector whispered in her ear. "Pull yourself together, madam. Go to the other end of the room. Don't look. Stay there for a few moments and then get home as quick as you can."

She obeyed him mutely, pressing her hands to her eyes, shivering in every limb. French stood back inside the room. He heard the front door open, he heard Quest's voice outside.

"Where the devil are you, Ross?"

There was no reply.

The door was pushed open. Quest entered, followed by the professor and Craig. The inspector stood watching their faces. Quest came to a stand-

still before he had passed the threshold. He looked upon the floor and he looked across to the sofa. Then he looked at French.

"My God!" he muttered.

The professor pushed past. He had looked around the room, and gazed at the two bodies with an expression of blank and absolute terror. Then he fell back into Craig's arms.

"The poor girl!" he cried. "Horrible! Horrible!"

"Know anything about this?" Quest asked quickly.

"Not a thing," the inspector replied. "We arrived, Mrs. Rhinholdt and I, at five minutes past twelve. There was no answer to our ring. I had my pass key and entered. This is what I found."

Quest stood over the body of his valet for a moment. The man was obviously dead. The inspector took his handkerchief and covered up the head. A few feet away was a heavy paper weight.

"Killed by a blow from behind," French remarked grimly, "with that little affair. Look here!"

They glanced down at the body. Quest's eyebrows came together again. There were two blue marks upon her throat, where a man's thumb might have been.

"The hands again," he muttered. "The inspector nodded.

"Can you make anything of it?"

"Not yet," Quest confessed. "I must think."

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The inspector glanced at his wrist only.

"Where on earth have you been to?" he demanded.

"Been to!" Quest repeated. "Look in the mirror!" French suggested.

Quest glanced at himself. His collar had given way, his tie was torn, a button and some of the cloth had been wrenched from his coat, his trousers were torn and he was covered with dust.

"I'll tell you about my trouble a little later on," he replied. "Say, can't we keep those girls out?"

They were too late. Laura and Lenora were already upon the threshold. Quest swung round toward them.

"Girls," he said, "there has been some trouble here. Go and wait upstairs, Lenora, or sit in the hall."

Laura, who had better telephone to the police station and for a doctor. That's right, isn't it, inspector?"

"Yes," the latter assented thoughtfully.

Lenora, white to the lips, staggered a few feet back into the hall. Laura set her teeth and lingered.

"Is that Ross?" she asked.

"It's his body," Quest replied. "He's been murdered here, he and the Salvation Army girl who was to come this morning for her check."

Laura turned away half dazed.

"I'd have trusted Ross with my life," Quest continued, "but he must have been alone in the house when the girl came. Do you suppose it was the usual sort of trouble?"

Inspector French stooped down and picked up the paper-weight. Across it was stamped the name of Sanford Quest.

"This yours, Quest?"

"Of course it is," Quest answered. "Everything in the room is mine."

"The girl would fight to defend herself," the inspector remarked slowly, "but she could never strike a man such a blow as your valet died from."

French stooped and picked up a small clock. It had stopped at eleven-fifteen. He looked at it thoughtfully.

"Quest," he went on, "I'll have to ask you a question."

"Why not?" Quest replied looking quickly up.

"Where were you at eleven fifteen?"

"On tower No. 10 of the New York Central, strapping for my life," Quest answered grimly. "I've reason to remember it."

Something in the inspector's steady gaze seemed to inspire the criminologist with a new idea. He came a step forward, a little frown upon his forehead.

"Say, French," he exclaimed, "you don't suspect me of this?"

French was unmoved. He looked Quest in the eyes.

"I don't know," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"
said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Painter:

"You notice most painters chew. If they didn't the paint might make their throats too dry."

"I chew a lot and always PICNIC TWIST, not only because of its naturally sweet, long lasting taste, but because PICNIC TWIST than I can afterwards."

PICNIC TWIST is not being advertised to introduce it, but to spread the fame of a chew that is already popular. It has long been advertised by word-of-mouth praise, the best advertising there is.

Picnic Twist
CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"
Buy a twist and you will taste and feel the reason of its popularity. Then get one of the 50c. freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists.



Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915

H. J. Christoff and Wilbur Clark, both of Osceola, were among the out of town business visitors here today.

William R. Butler, of Philipburg, was a city visitor today.

C. L. Fowler, of Houtzdale, was a business visitor here today.

J. K. Lovett, of Altoona, was meeting old friends and attending to business here today.

J. W. White, of Morrisdale, had business here yesterday.

W. R. Clancy was over from DuBois yesterday on business.

T. E. Klinefelter, of Waynesburg, is visiting at the home of W. E. Davis, on Guelich avenue.

Mrs. Charles Deibel, of Karthaus, and Miss Horstmann, of Kenyon, were Clearfield shoppers on Monday.

Charles McAllister was home yesterday from DuBois to visit with his mother on Witmer street.

Mrs. L. C. Brown was among the Curwensville shoppers here today.

Mrs. Thomas McCoslin, of Philipburg, was shopping here today.

John B. McGrath, Esq., of Houtzdale, had business at the temple of justice this morning.

Miss Catherine Dimeling was the guest of Miss Ellen Swartz, at Punxsutawney, over Sunday.

Just Gearhart was in DuBois Sunday.

Miss Mae Lester visited friends in DuBois Sunday.

To Clean Water Urinals.
Gold or silver water chains can be cleaned with a very excellent result, no matter whether they be mar or polished, by laying them for a few seconds in pure aqua ammonia. They should then be rinsed in alcohol, and finally shaken in clean sawdust, free from sand. Imitation gold and plated chains should be cleaned in benzene, then rinsed in alcohol, and afterward shaken in dry sawdust.

Charity.
Organized or unorganized, all charity is good if it helps the deserving, and in the general proposition prompt giving is more desirable than professional machinery. All the time and effort wasted in criticism might well be used with larger comfort to those who need food and clothes.

Why He Hadn't.
"Why is it," asked the poet's wife's neighbor, "that your husband never dedicates any of his books to you? Nearly every poet who has a wife dedicates at least one book to her." "Dear me! I'm glad you called my attention to it. I must look at his books some time, and if what you say is true I shall never forgive him."—The Bala.

Let me send you FREE PERFUME
Write today for a testing bottle of
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC
The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the lilac blossom. For hair, for the face, for the hands, for the feet, for the bath, for the linen, for the drapery, for the room, for the car, for the pocket, for the handkerchief, for the little bottle enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today.
PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M.
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH
Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.
You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, sneezing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.
Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Fly's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.
It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

French Remedy Aids Stomach Sufferers
France has been called the nation without stomach troubles. The French have for generations used a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieve stomach and intestinal ailments and keep the bowels free from food poisoning matter. The stomach is left to perform its functions normally. Indigestion and gastritis vanish.
Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist of Chicago, cured himself with this remedy in a short time. The demand is so great that he imports there under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. People everywhere write and testify to the marvelous relief that has been received using this remedy. It does not irritate the bowels, it is not a cathartic, it is a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieve stomach and intestinal ailments and keep the bowels free from food poisoning matter. The stomach is left to perform its functions normally. Indigestion and gastritis vanish.
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RECORD REPEATER FOR \$2.25
Victor Talking Machines
This newly invented little device when placed on the talking machine will repeat the 10 or 12 records in a number of times. Great for dancing. Needs no attention.

PAUL McDERMOTT,
117 Pine St., Clearfield, Pa.
A postal to this address will bring a representative.

Advertise in the Progress.
A New Photographer
J. A. Shull has purchased my studio and I can heartily recommend him as an all round, up to the minute photographer. Any person wishing anything in the photographic line please give him a call and he will quickly prove his ability.
McDOWELL
Photographer

Subscribe for the Progress.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

WILTSE IS GENEROUS PLAYER

Veteran Pitcher, Whom Giants Released, Gives Credit for Success to Catcher Warner.

Baseball "fans" and players all over the country will regret that the enforcement of the 21 player limit rule necessitated the release by the Giants of George Wiltse, the veteran left-handed pitcher, for he is one of the most popular players who ever trod a diamond. He probably has more real friends than any one else connected with the game. His quiet, unassuming manner has won for him the top notch in country-wide esteem.

In his day Wiltse was one of the greatest southpaws that ever un-leashed a curve. He had splendid control for a left-handed flinger and was unquestionably the greatest fielding pitcher of the game.

Wiltse insists to this day that it was old "Jack" Warner, the catcher,



George Wiltse.

who was responsible for his success. He said "If ever a catcher knew how to 'hold up' a pitcher it was Warner. He knew just what all the batters in the league could not hit, and I depended entirely upon his judgment. He was the brains of the combination; I was the machine."

Bill Lange's Rare Feat.
A player retiring from the game in his prime, while drawing down a big salary, is a very rare occurrence. Bill Lange of the Chicago Nationals, when at his best a few years ago married a wealthy woman in San Francisco and retired from the game, passing up an offer of \$10,000 a year.

MATRIMONIAL
GEARHART-RICHARDS
Gordon Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearhart, of Chester Hill, and Miss Mildred Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, of Philipburg, were married in the latter place yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gearhart is a clerk in the Moshannon National bank.

Daily Thought.
What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality.—Webster.

TEAM OF VETERAN PLAYERS
Not Difficult to Pick Aggregation Out of Old-Timers Capable of Holding Its Own.

Although but 25 of the 230 ball players who figured in the American and National league races of 1902, the last year of the American league baseball was still present in the big arena, a team composed of these veterans all of whom have been in the game for upward of 14 seasons, would be capable of holding its own with any team that might be selected today. All of these players are far above the average in intelligence, which accounts for their remaining in the game so long, are excellent fielders, great batsmen, and with one or two exceptions grand base runners. This all-star veteran team would line-up as follows:

Mathewson, Plank and Hess, pitchers.
Broesevan and Doolin, catchers.
Lajoie, first base.
Evers, second base.
Wagner, shortstop.
Wallace, third base.
Callahan, left field.
Leach, center field.
Crawford, right field.

The manager for this team could be selected from among John McGraw, Fielder Jones, Clarke Griffith, Hugh Jennings, Wilbur Robinson and "Shoe Bill" Phillips, as all of these former stars were in the game in 1902, Griffith and McGraw being pilots as now.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH
Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.
You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, sneezing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.
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A New Photographer

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Miss Harriet Jones is spending this week in Scranton.

James Hile left yesterday to take up a course at the spring term of Indiana normal.

Although no new cases of scarlet fever have developed the public schools have been closed for a week at least.

H. O. Detrich is spending this week at his home in Kutztown.

Why not a clean-up day Saturday, first of May?

F. L. Robison & Son are painting the interior of Ziff's store, in Gramplan.

Louis Shaffer and Leslie Kline walked to Curwensville from DuBois Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Norris, of Clearfield, spent Sunday at the home of L. B. Norris, of State street.

The fire department was called upon to stop a fire between Ridge avenue and Anderson creek Saturday afternoon.

T. J. Norris, of Clearfield, transacted business in Curwensville yesterday morning.

R. R. Robinson spent Sunday in Altoona.

With the exception of a few windows broken, the severe storm which hit Curwensville Sunday afternoon did no damage.

Mrs. Charles Lescher, of Philipburg, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Whitaker.

Misses Bess and Beryl Renaud, of Hyde City spent Sunday at the home of John Deter, Sr., in South Curwensville.

Mrs. Sadie Painter is visiting in Rockton.

Miss Anna Porter, of Patton, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Porter, near Curwensville.

The barber shop of C. C. McAninch was fumigated Sunday as a precaution for the health of the customers.

PHILIPSBURG
Simon Rader, the N. Y. C. operator of Munson, autoed to his home between Winburne and Gillingtown, with S. T. Gonsalus and family, who was at his father's home at Gillingtown on Sunday.

Lawrence Nugent, of Munson was a visitor in town Sunday.

J. O. Reed returned home Saturday night after a pleasant week end visit to Huntingdon.

Mrs. Catherine Miller, of Mahanoy City, returned home after a pleasant visit to the home of Harry Ratowsky on Second street.

Howard Hall, of Allport, was a visitor in town Saturday.

George Conrad, of Munson, was on a business trip to Philipburg Saturday.

MORRISDALE
An entertainment will be held in the K. of P. hall Monday, April 19, by some of the Morrisdale high school pupils.

Mrs. Edward Howe transacted business in Philipburg Saturday.

We wonder what the reason was Mike missed the car on Friday night and had to walk to Munson.

Mrs. J. Tait, of Galitzen, is visiting at the home of Jacob Tait.

Mrs. A. Poorman, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strange, was called to her home yesterday in Clearfield on account of the illness of her husband.

The men who are here working for the Bell Telephone company are staying at the St. Elmo hotel.

Lulu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, was slightly burned on Thursday while playing with fire.

John Shegash was a caller in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tait and son Joe called on relatives and friends Friday.

Earl Laxton, of Pitcairn, was among the out of town visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Miles Womer, Margaret Womer and Lucien Beamer, of North Philipburg, called at the home of E. Womer Sunday.

Charles Newburn was a caller in town Friday.

OSCEOLA MILLS

The address of Master Clark Forney, "The Boy Preacher," at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, was listened to with much interest by the large audience present. All present were greatly impressed with the earnestness of the speaker.

Soon after beginning his work yesterday morning James Burns, a miner employed at Electric colliery, was injured by a fall of coal. About two tons of the mass fell, and it is a miracle that Mr. Burns and his son, who narrowly escaped, were not both killed. The injured man was first taken to his home and afterward to the Cottage hospital, at Philipburg. He was badly bruised and cut about the head and shoulders and it is feared he may be injured internally.

Allen Mark, of Morrisdale, came up to hear the "Boy Preacher" on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Miller, of Jersey Shore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boone.

OBITUARY

SHIREY
Charles Shirey, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clipping Shirey, died at the family residence at New Florence Sunday. The body will be brought to Clearfield at 6 o'clock this evening and burial will be made in the Pine Grove cemetery, the funeral services being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiah McCracken parents of Mrs. Shirey.

PETERSON
John Peterson, of South Philipburg, died at his home on Saturday of acute Bright's disease, aged about 57 years. He is survived by three children, Frank, Clarence and Annie, and four step-children, Mrs. George Lane, of Clearfield; George Lane and Mrs. Harry Moore, of South Philipburg. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Brethren church in South Philipburg.

WAY
Mrs. Way, relict of the late Joseph Miles Way, died at her home in Philipburg on Saturday as the result of pharyngitis. The deceased was a highly respected woman and her death is deeply mourned. She leaves to survive her six children, Grant, of Clearfield; William, of Patton; Edward, of Chicago; Eleanor and May, at home; and Mrs. Ed. T. Bloch, of Isetu, Pa. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WANTED! WANTED!
Every citizen of the Fourth ward—man or woman—no one excepted—to be present at the Fourth ward school house, tomorrow, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the new high school building proposed for the borough.

Daily Thought.
The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be adverse to all solicitudes to the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a placid smile.—Horace.

NEVER SAW BASEBALL GAME
Man Employed by Cleveland Club Twenty-Two Years Never Has Been Able to Witness Contest.

The oldest man connected with baseball has never seen a game.

He is David Riblet of Cleveland. For 22 years he has been present at every game in Cleveland's baseball park, and on such terms of intimacy with the stars of the diamond that they have called him "dad" and "Uncle," but David refers to the stars as "Mr."

That's how much of a fan David is. If Riblet lives until March 10 he will be ninety years old. For the last four years he has been the watchman in the club rooms of the Naps. He says he has reached the century mark.

"But I don't ever expect to see a ball game," adds Riblet. "You see, I'm one of those kind of men who always stick at their post, no matter what is happening near by them."

For 18 years Riblet operated the turnstiles at the bleacher gate. He says he sometimes grew a bit curious to learn what was happening when the thousands of fans shrieked their applause at some great play, but he never deserted his post of duty.

And now Riblet can't tell a three-base hit from a strikeout.

"And I never got a chance even to think about such a thing as a baseball until I was past sixty years old," said Riblet.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, or another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

Nobody can Tell when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or looked thin, faded or streaked, she applied this simple mixture with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Regener," you will get a large bottle of this old-time receipt, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry itchy scalp and falling hair.

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Reach Out—Telephone

Looking for Business?

Pick out any town on the map; then ask for the Telephone Toll Book. You'll find it low—so low that you'll wonder why you never before tried this quick, conclusive method of attracting trade.

Take a talk-trip by Bell Telephone. Demand your goods! The buyers of a hundred towns are glad to hear from you.

Use the Bell

CLASSIFIED WANTS

RATE: Five cents per line per week. Each additional insertion 50% extra. Monthly rates on application. No charge for classified advertising in the Progress.

POSITIONS WANTED
No charge will be made to anyone applying for positions in the Progress. Please send your name and address to the Editor.

WANTED—An experienced girl.
Inquire at 508 Locust street. 4-14-15.

WANTED—Old garden hose.
Will pay 2c per foot. Call Shedd Street Commission. 4-14-15.

WANTED—Position by young steady man of good habits.
Call Progress. 4-14-15.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework.
Apply at 604 Turnpike avenue.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915

J. Miller Bloom, who has been in the hospital here for some time, is at home much improved.

"Dick" Reed is in DuBois today on business.

Fred Nolan, of Bellefonte, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cardon.

Lee Hills, who is a student at Indiana Normal, spent Easter here.

Miss Katherine Semple, of Glen Hope, was shopping and calling on friends in town today.

Tom Casey was down from Curwensville this morning on business.

J. T. Pickles, a prosperous merchant of Woodland, had business here.

Miss Ruth Smayser returned to her home in Philipsburg after a few days visit with her friend, Miss Francis Shaw.

Miss Mildred Kramer returned to her home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Hazel Thompson, of Bellefonte.

Miss Cal Stott, of Brishin, is visiting Miss Laura Bailey.

Miss Anna Duke, of DuBois, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duke, of Third street.

Miss Edith Erickson is visiting her mother in DuBois.

Miss Carrie Miller was the guest of DuBois friends yesterday.

Misses Hazel Spackman, Gertrude Daugherty and Vera Bressler spent a very pleasant Easter at Philipsburg with friends.

DRAWN AS JURORS IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

The list of grand and petit jurors for the May term of the United States district court of Western Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh, drawn a few days ago, was announced Saturday. The list includes 180 petit and 20 grand jurors.

Allen Wrigley, of Clearfield, will be a member of the grand jury.

Of the petit jurors who will report on the first Monday in May are the following from Clearfield county: J. W. Norris, Grampian; Samuel C. Huston, DuBois; L. McCreight, DuBois.

Those petit jurors who will report on the second Monday in May from this county are: William B. Ross, DuBois.

Those to report on the third Monday in May are: Orla Carr, Clearfield; Earl Richards, Curwensville; J. L. Corbett, DuBois.

U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL MAKES GOOD COLLECTIONS

The United Brethren Sunday school lifted its annual Easter offering for current expenses yesterday, the total amounting to \$183.48. One class of girls, between the ages of 10 and 12, taught by Chester McFarland, raised \$54. Margaret Buck collected \$15.50 and Emma Taylor \$10.12.

A class of boys of the same age, taught by Russell Lynch, raised \$16.70. Edgar Cox collected \$11.10 of the amount.

Woman Candidate For Mayor

Butte, Mont., April 5.—Butte has a woman candidate for mayor in the city election today. Mrs. Lucile Garner is on the ballot as an independent candidate. She is a prominent suffrage worker and even before women were granted the ballot in Montana she was a figure in local politics.

Real Estate Transfers

J. B. Newling, et ux, to Carmen C. Toney, land in Lawrence township, \$200.

Frank Lane, et ux, to James Lane, land in Sandy township, \$10.

Charles Hyde et ux to W. W. Callahan et al., land in Lawrence township, \$900.

Katherine K. Tate et al. to Orvis Wray, land in Curwensville, \$2000.

Singleton Bell et ux to Mainie J. Jowers, land in Clearfield, \$450.

Miles S. Zimmerman to Mainie J. Jowers, land in Clearfield, \$400.

David S. Mann, et ux, to J. T. Davis, land in Clearfield, \$1750.

Corra Dunlap, et ux, to James Inapper et al., land in Gulch township, \$600.

James Stoker et ux, to Elizabeth Abola, land in Gulch township, \$20.

S. T. McMenery, et ux, to O. M. Jarvey, land in DuBois, \$1.

Clyde Kennel to Eva Kendall, land in Bloom township, \$11.

ARMY OFFENDERS.

Punishments They Underwent in England in Olden Days.

BRUTALITY WAS THE RULE.

One of the mildest of the inflictions was drumming the culprit out of camp and this was attended with branding and humiliation.

In times happily gone by discipline in the British army was maintained by methods the majority of which can only be described as vindictive, tyrannical and even brutal in severity. It is doubtful if the savages of the dark ages could have conceived more revolting penalties than some which were inflicted by courts martial, and even by commanding officers on their own responsibility, in former times.

The voluntary sufferings of the saints, the tortures of the religious orders of olden days, pale before the cruelty involved in the various forms of death penalty, the riding of the wooden horse, picketing, running the gauntlet, branding and flogging. It is comforting that these punishments have gradually succumbed to the force of public opinion and the progress of civilization.

Drumming out of the army—or tramping, as it was called in the cavalry and artillery—was of a different character. It was vindictive, unnecessarily so, but not brutal or even painful. It was quaint and, at the present day might almost have been considered theatrical. The prisoner, handcuffed, was brought from the guardroom to the parade ground under escort. The crime of which he had been found guilty and the sentence of the court martial, were read aloud by the adjutant, he was to be degraded, branded as a bad character, discharged from the service with ignominy and to suffer a term of imprisonment with hard labor.

In the process of degradation the buttons, braids, badges, facings and even the medal which he had earned were stripped from his tunic. Then came the branding. There is nothing necessarily degrading in branding. All recruits in the Roman army, for instance, were branded on final approval, but its infliction as a punishment is another matter altogether, and not so easily defended. It was apparently a custom peculiar to the British army. During the reign of George I, deserters were "stigmatized of the forehead." At a later period in history they were branded on the left side two inches below the armpit, and later generally on the arm. The tattooing was applied with a brass instrument containing a series of needle points, the punctures made by which were rubbed with a composition of pulverized indigo, India ink and water. It was administered by the drum major under the supervision of the medical officer in the presence of the regiment on parade, and, in justice to the authorities, it must be admitted that it was accomplished with as little pain as possible.

Further than that there is little that can be urged in its justification. Branding was a relic of bad times and carried something revolting to humanity along with it. Any indelible stigma or brand of infamy is a fearful punishment. For one thing, the infliction was completely irremissible. It could be removed neither by repentance nor by any subsequent period of good conduct. To brand a soldier and then discharge him from the service, as in this case, was to turn him adrift in the world with greatly impaired means of earning an honest livelihood.

Hunger frequently urges its victims to follow dishonest courses, and what else could be expected from a branded and discharged soldier, proscribed from all honest means of future support? It was a cowardly and vindictive form of punishment, since its infliction could neither promote the amendment of the offender nor render him more subordinate.

The last scene in the drama of drumming out of the army was perhaps the quaintest. The regiment being formed in line, with a sufficient interval between the front and rear ranks, the prisoner was escorted down the ranks, followed by the band playing what was known as the "Rogue's March." In this manner he was practically turned out of barracks, the escort finally marching him to the military prison to undergo his sentence of hard labor. In cases where a man was discharged with ignominy without imprisonment, his exit from the barracks was not infrequently accompanied by a kick from the youngest drummer. Formerly he was conducted by the drummers of the regiment through the streets of the camp or garrison, with a halter round his neck and a written label containing the particulars of his crime.—Chambers' Journal.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN ITALIAN TOWN

Rome, April 5.—Earthquake shocks lasting seven seconds were felt at Cosmoline, a small town 60 miles from here, shortly before 6 o'clock this morning.

There was no loss of life or property damage.

BERLIN REPORTS LOSS OF BRITISH WARSHIP

(By United Press)
Berlin, April 5.—The Lord Nelson, with her crew of 865 men, was sunk in the Dardanelles today. The war vessel was equipped with four 12 inch guns and is the third large British vessel that has been sunk in the Dardanelles.

CLAIM AGAINST EITEL PLACED AT \$228,259.54

(By United Press)
Washington, April 5.—America's claim against Germany for the destruction of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was given out this afternoon. The claim is for \$228,259.54.

Tuscany Arrives Safe

(By United Press)
Liverpool, April 5.—The lines Tuscany arrived here safely from New York today after an uneventful voyage.

Taft Speaks At Luncheon

(By United Press)
Boston, April 5.—Former President Taft was on the speakers' program today at the Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon.

Will be Operated Upon

George S. Sanborn, formerly of Kyrletown, but now of Johnstown, came to the Clearfield hospital today, where he will be operated upon for appendicitis.

Alton and Edison Lynn, who have been visiting their brother at Osceola Mills, returned home on Sunday.

MATRIMONIAL

W. S. Cullahan and Miss Ruth Straw were quietly married at the Trinity M. E. parsonage by Rev. Bender on Saturday evening. "Scotty" is one of Clearfield's most popular young men and is a partner with his brother Hobart Callahan in the Crown Steam Bottling works. Miss Straw has a host of friends and was bookkeeper in the Clearfield hospital. The happy couple left on the 8:15 train yesterday for Philadelphia and Atlantic City where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return in about a week to Clearfield where they will make their future home.

Women's Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's auxiliary will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 6, at 2:30 P. M.

Now, Jasper!

"There is one thing that has always refused to ooze through my noodle," remarked Jasper Knox, the sage of Puketown-on-the-Blink, "and that is this: If, as the newspapers would have us believe, all brides are beautiful, where in Sam Hill do all the homely married women come from?"—Judge.

FOUND—Near the R. & P. station, Curwensville, automobile chains. Inquire Progress.

Advertise in the Progress.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

The Baptist Sunday school board will meet Wednesday evening, April 7.

John Pifer and J. M. Hand, who have been drilling at Dagus Mines, spent Easter in Curwensville.

Misses Cynthia and Lucile Shannow, of Williamsport, are visiting at the home of P. E. Smith, of South Curwensville.

Miss Regina Kennedy spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

The bottom east of Arnoldtown was burned over Saturday.

Paul Gardlock and Earl Sipos spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Miss Sarah Garretson, of DuBois, visited at the home of W. B. Hile, of South Curwensville, over Easter.

Adolph Wilman spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

T. G. Scott, of DuBois, has been spending several days in Curwensville on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Francis Schorr and Miss Harriet Jones spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

A. Hoffman, of New York City, transacted business in Curwensville this morning.

H. M. Addelman spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Mrs. Richard Alden, of DuBois, visited with J. C. Bloom, of Pine street over Sunday.

C. K. Harris spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

R. R. Robinson transacted business in DuBois this afternoon.

The New York Central bridge at C. B. junction is being repainted.

Mrs. H. J. Eckbert and daughter, Miss Helen, of DuBois, visited at the home of John Pifer over Easter.

Edward Henry is confined to his home at Susquehanna Bridge on account of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Mayme Owens, a teacher in the public schools at Coalport, spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Shirk, of South Curwensville.

Dorsey Black is back at his work after a two week's absence on account of an attack of tonsillitis.

Advertise in the Progress.

Residence Lots For Sale

At \$125 to \$300 Each

Location—East End and West Side City Water. Call on D. R. Woolridge at Sheriff's office, both phones.

CARSON & COMPANY

Will Hold An

AUCTION SALE

of Thirty Head of

Ohio Horses

AT

CARSON & CO'S

Livery and Feed Stable

DuBois, Pa.

This Sale Starts at One O'clock Rain or Shine
Wednesday, April 7, '15

This consignment consists of general purpose Horses, Heavy Draft, Mated Teams, Drivers, Saddlers. They have all been selected with care and are a lot of good ones, and will be sold for the high dollar. Horses to suit every buyer

CARSON & CO.
DuBOIS, - - - PENNA.

GOSPEL MEETINGS BY SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

A series of gospel meetings will begin Tuesday night at 7:30, at the Seventh Day Adventist church located on Merrell street. Evangelist F. H. Robbins, of Pittsburgh, will be in charge of these meetings.

Program for this week, subjects as follows:

Tuesday night—"Will the Bible Stand, it is the Word of God or the Word of Man?"

Wednesday night—"The Stone Kingdom, Dan. 2."

Thursday night—"The Second Christ's Coming."

Friday night—"The Signs of Christ's coming."

Sunday night—"The Millennium—No Second Probation."

A hearty welcome is given to everyone to attend these meetings. Come, bring your Bibles.

GEORGE ADAMS PAROLED FOR PERIOD OF TWO YEARS

George Adams, who pleaded guilty to the theft of the rings at Kennard & Snyder's, was brought before Judge Bell this morning to receive sentence. In view of the fact that the boy has always borne a good reputation, he was paroled for a period of two years, with some very good advice from Judge Bell.

Advertise in the Progress.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework in small family. Call M. & C. Phone 268. 4-5-15.

WANTED—Girl for housework. 34 washings—Call 190-2. 4-5-15.

LOST—New glasses between chest house and Richard M. Reed's residence. If found return to Progress office. 8-4-15.

Notice
My wife having left my bed and board I hereby notify all persons that I will not pay any bills contracted by her.

Robert D. Reed, Clearfield, Pa. 3-5-15.
Advertise in the Progress.

SPECIAL FITTING

OF

GOSSARD CORSETS

Tuesday, April 6th

Through a special arrangement with The H. W. Gossard Company of Chicago, we have engaged Miss McNally of their organization, to assist our Corsetiere in a special demonstration of Gossard Corsets.

The radical change in styles this season from the slinker sleek to the erect, well-poised, somewhat military form, calls for considerable care and attention in the fitting of your new corset.

There is a decided tendency toward the adoption of a smaller waist this season and a fitted bodice, with a return to the full skirt of former periods. All of this has a direct bearing on your corset. Authentic information regarding these new styles is yours for the asking during this demonstration.

You can come and be fitted to any of the newer models and make your selections at a later date, if you so desire. Whether you expect to purchase your corset at this time or not, we suggest that you arrange to attend this demonstration.

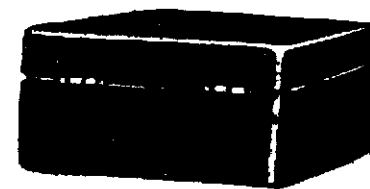
While the original front-lacing Gossard Corsets sold at \$25 some ten years ago, increased manufacturing facilities and an international distribution have reduced the price until now you can purchase a Gossard Corset for as little as \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$2.00.

It will be a privilege to serve you and to have you visit our Corset Department some time during this demonstration.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Wear
Gossard
CORSETS
They Lace In Front

He is past master of the art of telling a story. He has humor, a keen sense of the dramatic, and a knack of turning out a happy ending just when the complications of the plot threaten worse disasters.
New York Times



The New Oppenheim Story
is mysteriously called

The Black Box

and the question naturally arises

WHAT

is THE BLACK BOX

? ?

Oppenheim has the knack of tangling the threads of his narratives in such a manner that the reader will not rest until they have been straightened to his satisfaction.
New York Evening Sun

Mr. Oppenheim has the knack of tangling the threads of his narratives in such a manner that the reader will not rest until they have been straightened to his satisfaction.
Boston Herald

Your Favorite Moving Picture Theater is Showing the Thrilling Pictures
Produced by the Universal Film Mfg. Co.

Read this Unique Story by E. Phillips Oppenheim

Published in The Progress Every Tuesday